WOMAN SUCCEEDS IN SOLO FLIGHT OF ATLANTIC

LIQUOR RUNNER **NOW SOUGHT IN** LINDBERGH CASE

His Reported Knowledge Of Baby's Death Is Of Importance

BULLETIN.

Danbury, Conn., May 21-(AP)-Dr. John F. Condon, "Jafsie" of the

high rate of speed from New York. Sunday evening May 22nd, at the him in another car, said they did The children are to give a cantata. not know themselves where he and

"We haven't the slightest idea," one of them said. Condon announced he was going

"I just can't seem to get away for ter of Mis. Connell.

a quiet little jaunt by myself."

Hopewell, N. J., May 21 -(AP) the mysterious gangster, believed to be connected with the Lindbergh kidnap case, who recently said in Maryland, before the body had ben found, that the bady

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Supt. of State Police, disclosed for the first time yesterday that this gangster was being sought and today he gave him first mention

in his morning bulletin. tigating the whereabouts of the warning from this office and our the safe in the office, the thieves ganster reported in Maryland and officers to secure licenses for their case," he said, "have been unable to arrest and prosecute, beginning sisting of cash and checks. In one to locate him as yet and are con- at once, violators who have not compartment class rings and pins tinuing their investigation.

IS LIQUOR RUNNER

Baltimore May 21 —(AP)— A man long identified with New Jersey liquor running activities was disclosed today as the "mysterious gangster in Mary and sought for questioning in the Lindbergh kid-

land House of Correction, that the o'clock Friday afternoon. body of the kidnaped child would it actually was discovered.

rum runner further informed him respiration were of no avail. that the baby had been killed by flier's home.

"I didn't pay any attention to it at the time," Mills said, "but and a child. later when I read that the body had been found, I communicated my information to Col. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey police. Two officers came here yesterday to investigate it."

Mills said he had first known the man at Ocean City, Md., in December, 1929, when more than a score of men were arrested while attempting to land a cargo of liquor on the beach.

Frank Donaldson, Polo Farmer, Dead

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, May 21 — Frank Donaldson, all his life a farmer in this vicinity, passed away about 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home five miles west of the city, in which vicinity he was born, August 25, 1856, and where he Funeral services spent his life. will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. C L. Kammeyer assisted by Rev. N. E. Royer, officiating and with bur-

ial at Fairmont. Mr. Donaldson was married, on December 21, 1881, to Miss Mary Davidson, who survives him, gether with four daughters, Mrs. Grace Fraser and Mrs. Hazel Davison of Polo, Mrs. Mary Short of Aurora and Mrs. Eva Davidson of Mt. Morris; a son, Wade of Polo. and six brothers.

Veteran, Aged 93, Drowns Self Today

Danville, Ill., May 21 -(AP) Ignoring cries of two men who saw him walk into the water and spurning the stick they extended to him, J. Amour, 93-year-old Civil War veteran, drowned himself in the lake at the Soldiers' Home reservation here early today. Friends said he had been de-

spondent. He served with the First Illinois Cavalry and was a printer on St. Louis newspapers following the war. A daughter, Mis. Ann A. Lucky, 4319 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, survives,

Offers To Show

Coincident with the raiding of nine lowed by showers by middle of were: Springfield speakeasies by prohibi- week and also at close; temperation enforcement agents yesterday, tures mostly near normal, but of Elgin, honorable mention. Vincent Connor of Havana, lesistblock from this courtroom."

Safe in Dixon High School Office Robbed

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item inadvertently omitted Lindbergh kidnaping case, arrived from Friday night's Telegraph was Burglary Committed By at a roadhouse on the outskirts of the notice of the Children's day Danbury shortly before noon (EST) program of the Sugar Grove Suntoday, after driving up here at a day school which will be given on Two New York detectives, trailing Sugar Grove church at 7:45 o'clock.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mrs. Verena Trottman of 521 porters and the detectives with a Catholic church of Tampico. Mar- ed to the police. garet Langdon of this city is a sis-

FOR JUNIOR TEAM

baseball team in Dixon will be pried open and ransacked. Search was intensified today for made Monday evening when all they have the ability to make the walked through the provide them a capable coach.

NO FURTHER WARNING

F. J. Rosbrook, State Automobile the safe, were selected from the Investgator, has received the fol- manual training department. lowing instruction from headquar-"Investigators who are investigators who are investigators who are investigators "Many people are ignoring thought to be connected with the cars You are therefore instructed and removing the contents, contions 8 and 9 of the Motor Vehicle class pins bore the initials,

I. N. U. Lineman Is

questioning in the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

The man, who remained unnamed informed Arthur Mills, identification expert at the Maryland House of Correction that the Maryland House of Correction to the Maryland Sought 107 (George Price, aged 27, Illinois taken from the safe, one in the Maryland Correction that the Maryland George Price, aged 27, Illinois taken from the safe, one in the safe, o

be found within five miles of the ing with him saw his plight, and with the class rooms in the build-Lindbergh estate two days before one of them climbed the pole, re- ing as well as the general offices. Mills, formerly a mmber of the and carried it to the ground. At- the safe, they departed, leaving Maryland State Police, said the tempts to revive him by artificial tools scattered about on the floor.

Jesse C. Akins.

WEATHER



SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1932 By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity- Partly loudy to cloudy tonight and Sunday; continued cool; moderate to Chicago appeared for the legatees. fresh northeast winds.

Illinois-Somewhat unsettled tolight and Sunday; cooler in central and north portions tonight and in south-central portion Sun-

cloudy tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight in northcentral and southwest portions; possibly some frost in central and Iowa—Somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably local
showers: slightly cooler to the University of Chicashowers: slightly cooler to the University of ChicaThe other cooler to the University of Chicashowers; slightly cooler tonight in

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

east portion.

Monday, May 23-Springfield, Ill., May 21-(AP)- Lake-Generally fair Monday, fol-

ther cool Monday. ing non-support charges preferred For the Upper Mississippi and by his wife, told County Judge Ir- Lower Missonri Valleys and the win that "in half an hour I can Northern and the Central Great take you to twenty-four speak- "lains—Rather frequent precipitaeasies and not go more than a tion, temperatures mostly near half scholarship; Milton P. Vore, They had six bogus \$20 bills in

ROBBERS' LOOT MAY REACH \$500

Someone Familiar With Building

sacked during the night and between \$350 and \$500 taken from a Smith was born in Atkinson, Ill., Hennepin avenue has returned safe, it was reported to the po-home from Hahnaman after at- lice this morning. Janitors dis- years, five months and 20 days. She to have lunch at the roadhouse, tending the funeral of Mrs. John covered the robbery when they had been a resident of Dixon for but did not say where he was go- Connell, who passed away Monday, entered the building this morning the past 49 years. May 16 of heart trouble. The and found tools scattered about He ran into some acquaintances requiem high mass was sung by in the cafe and, pointing to the rein the cafe and the cafe Entrance was gained by break-

ing a window in the north side of the building into the agricultural department where the desk of the A movement to organize a junior instructor. John N. Weiss was The intruders who are believed to boys under the age of 20 who think have removed their shoes and building in team are invited to attend a meet- their stocking feet, then went to ing at the Hub billiard parlor, the manual training department, John Vaile, proprietor, has agreed where the desk and locker of the to book games for the boys and to instructor, D. C. Austin were opened and ransacked. Tools which were used in forcing the doors to the main office and in opening

Batter Safe Combination Battering the combination succeeded in opening the doors complied with the provision of Sec- were also taken. One of the gold A. S., '33" and one of the gold class rings, "L. C., '32," Principal
A. H. Lancaster reported to Chief
J. D. Vanbibber today. Several Instantly Killed Checks which were made out to Principal Lancaster were also

Indications are that the intrud-Other linemen, who were work- ers were thoroughly acquainted moved his body from the wire, After completing the riflling of A door in the north side of the A verdict of accidental death building, an exit from the agriculblows on the head and that the caused by electrocution was re- tural department, was opened to body had been hidden near the turned by a jury under Coroner permit the intruders to escape. A dollar bill and a dime were found Price is survived by a widow near this door this morning. The police after conducting an investigation were of the opinion that the robbery was the work of those who were thoroughly acquainted with the rooms in the building. but doubted that professionals

were involved. Shortly before noon today, Chief Van Bibber intimated that the loss might run as high as \$500. The exact amount not being determined until a careful checkup, which could not be made until

Paw Paw Widow Wins Estate Suit en by police.

Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit Court this morning handed down a decision in a case which has been contested before the master in chancery, James W. Watts, in the County Court before Judge Leech and finally into the Circuit Court in which Mrs. Mary Fiske of Paw Paw contested the contract and will of her late husband, Alexander Fiske. Judge Edwards this morning held that the contract was invalid, which in substance entitles the widow to her share or about one-half of the estate which was said to be valued at about \$50,000, there being no children as

Attorney Robert Bracken of the firm of Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon of this city appeared for Mrs. Fiske and Ray T. Lane of The contract and will left by Alexander Fiske made no provisions for his wife's benefitting from his estate following his death.

Wisconsin - Partly cloudy to Scholarships Are

six honorable mentions, the Univer-Chicago, May 21-(AP)-Weath- sity announced last night in making er outlook for the week beginning public results of the prize scholarship examinations given hundreds Judge Speakeasies Monday, May 23For the Region of the Great of midwest high school students. Among those winning the awards

American History: William Brady ed here Thursdaay were held to German: Ernest J. Pyclik of Har- Commissioner Thomas A. White

vev. Ill., full scholarship. Mathematics: Arthur W. Burks \$10,000 bond while \$5,000 bond was of Batavia, Ill., full scholarship. fixed for Nichae Bodgan, Peter I. Kenilworth, Ill., honorable mention. their pockets when arrested.

MRS. LOUISA L. SMITH DIED AT HER HOME HERE

Well Known Musici-OFFICERS SAY an Passed Away After Long Illness

Mrs. Louisa Lyon Smith, widow of the late Will Smith, prominent in musical circles and in the organization and direction of orchestras in Dixon and vicinity for the past 35 years, passed away at her home, The offices at the high school 528 North Ottawa avenue, yesterday building were entered and ran- afternoon at 2:15, her death ending from a lingering illness.

Her husband preceded her in organizations in Dixon during the past 35 years. Her husband was a prominent band director and composer. Mrs. Smith organized and conducted several orchestras, one of her last activities being the forming of the Dixon Symphony orchestra. She was also active as organist and director of orchestras in the local churches. She is survived by a son Dale Smith of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Ransom, who has been with her during the greater part of her last illness.

Funeral services will be conduct ed from the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church officiating, and with inter-ment in Oakwood.

CONFESSION OF MEMBER PEORIA GANG ADMITTED

Judge In Kidnap Case **Decided Important** Issue This Morn

Peoria, Ill., May 21-(AP)confession signed by one of the alleged kidnapers of Dr. James W. Parker was ruled admissable Judge Henry Ingram today but it took so long to settle the point that the trial was adjourned over the week-end before the statement

could be read to the jury. The trial of the 12 persons charged with kidnaping Dr. Parker was sidetracked again as soon as today's session opened. Sergeant Harry Trautsch of the State Highway Police, who arrested two of the defendants, was placed on the stand for the purpose of getting into the records the alleged confession of Eddie Woodford, one of the men alleged to have guarded Dr. Parker while he was held for

ransom. The defense objected and the jury was sent out as a hearing was held. showed a discoloration of the right brother-in-law's farm yesterday. eye and which Woodford said was

Stoops, and Cevil Minninger, all war injuries, were his wife, Julia, of a beating on Woodford's face. Manhandling Denied

Sergeant Trautsch and other officers denied manhandling the prisoner and said he made the con-Ingram ruled in favor of the prosehad been read to the jury.

of Attorney Joseph Pursifull and here overheard conversations he had regarding the kidnaping has also them and his wife and the children been admitted in court over the ob- were always pleasant but a note he jections of the defense.

claring he merely acted as inter- shooting for some time. The au- morning the senatorial leaders conmediary between the kidnapers and thorities, directed by the note, centrated on one thought only-to repayment, however, the money was family. His counsel contended in- found his "fortune," \$540, buried hold the revenue bill intact and get turned over to them, Holt said. stallation of telephonic devices in under a barrel in the basement, his office was a violation of consti- Although no Coroner's jury was fiscal year begins. tutional rights.

Sergt. Roy Steffens, now with State's Attorney Louis Koenig-Awarded By U. of I. the Chicago Police Department, said it was a clear case of murder Chicago, May 21 -(AP)- Oak said he heard Pursifull ask the and suicide. Park high school of Chicago, its physician's son about ransom mostudents scoring 36 points, won the ney, and later request another

Three full and four half scholar-ships were its share in addition to phone while Steffens was listening.

COUNTERFEITERS HELD Ottawa, Ill., May 21 -(AP)

Four alleged counterfeiters arrestthe grand jury today by Robert Jukich was held under bills in

FLEW ATLANTIC OCEAN ALONE



AMELIA EAR HART PUTNAM

DISRUPTS WORK

House Turned On Huey

And His Hooey

billion dollar revenue bill.

Washington, May 21-(AP)-Tar-

export debenture farm relief plan

If all were to be debated and

voted on, the Senate would get

it passed before July 1, when the

Personal Exchanges.

Last night the disputation was

raised to a pitch seldom reached in

(Continued on Page 2)

Hold to One Thought.

IN U. S. SENATE

Here is a new and striking sketch of the American aviatrix the first woman in history to make a solo flight over the Atlantic ocean With Paris as her goal Mrs. Putnam who took off from Harbor Grace N. F. at 4:51 P. M. (EST) yesterday, brought her plane down ir. Ireland this afternoon being forced to land there because the exhaust manifold of her plane had burned off and the gasoline gauge was

DESPONDENTAND SENATOR LONG IDLE, WAR HERO KILLED FAMILY

Austrian Veteran In Wisconsin Turned Rifle On Self

How Own Colleagues In Phillips, Wis., May 21 -(AP)-A World War veteran of the Austrian army, apparently brooding because Woodford took the stand unemployment compelled him to to say the confession was forced accept charity of relatives, killed from him by severe beatings. He his wife and two little children which the defense contended and committed suicide on his

The veteran was Martin Taras, caused by the beating he was gi"- 31, and the victims of his temper- | drove hard through a storm of fili- | Federal Court bankruptcy proceed- trip across the Atlantic. Back in ary derangement which, officials, Three other defendants, Dean said, was also brought about by told the court they saw evidences and Rose, 4, and John, 21/2 years old. The father apparently level- er on foreign coal were carried to ded the rifle he used at the boy victory by a coalition which roughthe records, they carted away a which trip she liked better. "On

while playin. Taras emigrated from Czechoslovakia to the United States in ond 39 to 34. fession of his own free will. Judge 1930 and from October that year cution but adjourned court for the in Chicago. Unsuccessful and his program nearly took their foes' State's Attorney, said 50 complaints at any rate I have done it." week-end before the confession savings dwindling, he accepted the breath away. Senator Tydings (D. invitation of John Gnid, his broth- Md.) offered five hundred tariff

Neighbors said his relations with into the bill. left in his native language indi-Pursifull has steadfastly denied cated he had ben brooding. It was through with the bill eventually but impaneled in the absence of Cor-The court, however, permitted oner Walter Blume, other county

Amboy Student At University Honored

Mawanda, senior men's honorary organization, gained 25 members in the annual election from the junior ranks at the University of Illinois yesterday. Among the 25 were:

Barber of Aurora; Caslon Bennett votes for high tariffs, and those of Assembly three terms. of Ab- Democrats who had then shown of Marshall; Gilbert Berry ington; Alfred Bodman of Bement; themselves protectionists for the Walter Busker of Peoria; Paul Che- benefit of home territory, but now vinko of Witt; Robert Dwyer of El- opposed a levy on oil that did their Mrs. Susan Harner, 100, regarded Christianson activated the gin; Robert Hawkins of Kankakee; states no good.

The \$168,300,000 is in personal debts and indirect liability against the match king's name, the committee said, and there will be little, if anything, left for distribution to unsect) ed creditors. The committee found that fictitious assets were set up on the Kreuger & Toll books since 1924 and that the state of the books

was such that it was extraordinarily difficult to produce a definite balance sheet for the company.
'This being the case, the committee considers there is no longer any need for maintaining the existing moratorium, and it is therefore recommending to the board that it request the Swedish government to recall the moratorium

"Genius Died

Leaving Debts

Of \$168,300,000

Stockholm, May 20 -(AP) - Ivar

Kreuger, the world-famous "Match

King," tho until he fired a bullet

into his brain in Paris March 12,

was considered the greatest financ-

\$168,300,000, it was revealed today.

the Swedish investigating commit-

Kreuger's affairs since his suicide.

The announcement was made by

which has been probing

have the company declared bank-"In this connection the committee would point out that special bankruptcy legislation is in preparation intended to safeguard the interests of the entire body of

Kreuger's personal debts were about \$93,500,000, the committee found, and there were indirect liabilities of about \$74,800,000.

FIND OFFICES OF BROKER IN CHICAGO EMPTY

Attorney To Locate versary of the flight of Colonel Their Securities

Chicago May 21-(AP)-Investigators for the State's Attorney to- that she was safe, she got into an day raided the deserted offices of automobile and left Londonderry

three investment houses occupying for an unannounced destination. a suite in a downtown office buildinformed the prosecutors they had gauge developed about four hours turned over to D. A. Dorry invest- out of Harbor Grace, Mrs. Putnam

P. Holt explained. The investigators were seeking Her plane was not damaged m Dobry for explanation of the trans- the landing and she was wholly actions. Those who said they had unhurt. entrusted bonds, stocks and mortgages to him said they only knew Putnam said, "I was flying through

he had given the name of Dobry storms-mist, rain and a little fog. and used the offices labeled "The Prudential Sompany," "The Bond want to send this message: I am Discount Company" and "North- very glad to have come across sucwestern Inestment Securities Cor- cessful, but I am sorry indeed I poration. Whether Dobry was the same

lican alike-scored twice in the A. Dobry & Cumpany of Chicago lantic phone." Senate yesterday, and today they and Davenport, Ia., was involved in busting oratory to win with the en- ings a year ago was not known.

tire import duty program of the cupied and were told by other ten- ing, that time a passenger. A tariff of foreign oil and anoth- ants that it had been empty for a ly split both parties in two. The truck load of papers for examina- this go I was flying low the whole first was voted in 43 to 37, the sec- tion to determine whether the Illin- time and had to rely on enyself. ois blue sky laws had been violated. Holt, who directed the raid with after the terrible roar of the en-The reaction of the most stren-

until February 1931, hunted a job uous opponents of the limited-tariff H. S. Weinberg, another Assistant gine in my ears all the time, but had been received in recent weeks, Testimony of Chicago's Secret Six
Agents that they wired the office two farms 11 miles northwest of Neb.) one amendment to write the two farms 11 miles northwest of Neb.) one amendment to write the parently was sole head of the three parently was sole head of the three reacting into the east between Evig. companies which, Holt said, solicit- roaring into the east between Fried bonds and other securities for day's dusk and Saturday's dawn liquidation. The complainants said they had difficulty in obtaining the proceeds of the investments they any connection with the plot, de- apparent he had been planning the not soon. As things stood this had turned over to the companies. When the investors insisted on attempt to conquer the danger-

HEADS POSTMASTERS

complete the bill's tariff schedule Landberg, Elgin postmaster, was the agents to testify yesterday, officials-Sheriff Walter Berg and were on lumber and copper. The elected president of the Illinois same coalition, more or less, was Association of Postmasters at the expected to function with equal closing session of the convention effect, and at some point during today. Other officers were: S. H. the debate it was hoped obstructive Depew, Zion, first vice president; tactics would be dropped for the W. A. Fay, Jacksonville, second sake of getting the bill passed. But vice presdent; Bessie Reynolds, of the bitterness engendered was so Fort Sheridan, treasurer and C. Urbana, Ill., May 21—(AP)—The great that no forecasts were made. C. Carey, Utica, secretary.

Springfield, Ill., May 21-(AP)the Senate chamber, in a personal Elmer A. Perry, 71, former U. S. Refexchange between Long of Louisi- oree in Bankruptcy and Democratic

EX-LEGISLATOR DEAD.

ana George of Georgia, both Demo- candidate for Lieutenant Governor William Arnold of Robinson; crats. Long, supporting the oil tar- in 1900 died at his home last night. Warren Badger of Amboy: Harry iff, read the list of George's 1930 He was a member of the General OLDEST REBEKAH DEAD.

Taylorville, Ill., May 21-(AP)-

here as the oldest Rebekah in the Christiansen, estimated she would Schnell of Canton; O. B. Willett of Effingham; Robert Wisley of Chamrecord, to draw consolation of he borns this school of the local lodge, died at her manager. Effingham; Robert Wisley of Cham- record, to draw consolation of he home this morning, surrounded by monoplane carried for a 20-hour four generations of descendants.

AMELIA PUTNAM FIRST OF SEX TO MAKE FLIGHT

Forced To Bring Plane Down In Ireland: Paris Her Goal

BULLETIN

New York, May 21 -(AP)- The Radio Marine Corp. announced the receipt at 9:40 A. M. Eastern Standard Time today, of this ial genius of modern times, died message from the German airlin-

practically penniless and owing er DO-X: "Position 14:00 Greenwich Mean Time (9 A. M. EST) 44.00 north, 41.15 west. Winds west southwest. Speed 90 knots. All clear."

> Culmore, Ulster, Ireland, May 21 -(AP)-Amelia Earhart Putnam brought down her red and gold monoplane in a field on the Donegal side of Lough Foyle this afternoon and thereby became the first woman ever to fly the Atlantic alone. She had made the trip of 2026.5 miles in 15 hours and

35 minutes. She landed on this side of the ocean five years to the day after Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Le Bouget, France, successfully completing the first solo flight across the Atlantic by a man. "I've done it!" Mrs. Putnam exclaimed when she got out of her

She had intended to go to Paris but it was necessary to cut the and take the necessary steps to flight short because her exhaust manifold had burned out and the gasoline gauge was broken, causing

a little leakage.

Got Lift To City

The lithe, blonde flier, who took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, at 4:51 P. M. Eastern Standard time yesterday, got a lift by motor to Londonderry, five miles away, where the first thing she did was to get on the telephone to report her success to London in order that her husband, George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, and her friends back home

might know that she was safe. It was 2:30 P. M. (8:30 A.M. E.S.T), when Mrs Perham land 1 here All Britain and France had been Investors Ask State's special in rest centering on the fact that today was the fifth anni-Lindbergh, to whom attention had been directed anew by the tragic

death of his child. When Mrs. Putnam had reported

Tank Nearly Empty The difficulty with the exhaust Clients of the three concerns had manifold and with the gasoline ments valued at \$500000 which they said, but she decided to stick to it had feared were becoming worth- rather than turn back. There was less, Assistant State's Attorney L. hardly any gasoline left in the

tank when she landed.

"For a lot of the way." Mrs. "To my friends in New York I did not make France.

"I am going to speak to my husiff seekers-Democrat and Repub- man whose investment house of D. band as soon as I can by the At-It was the flier's second airplane

> June, 1928 before her marriage to The raiders found the suite unoc. Mr. Putnam, she made the cross-"There is no comparison," she

> > "I am afraid I am a bit deaf

By The Associated Press Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, -Amelia Earhart Putnam's ununnamed monoplane and the 12-

motored air liner, the Dornier DO-X Mrs. Punam, the first woman to strewn Atlantic airways alone, hopped unexpectedly at 4:51 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Friday, smiling and waving a cheery good-The two votes sought today to Peoria, Ill., May 21 -(AP)-Ben by to Bernt Balchen, himself an ocean flier, whose shouted "Good luck!" was lost in the noise of her plane's motor, carrying her into the black night of great adventure. Guards on the coast of Ireland were watching for her in clear mild morning when the DO-X, fueled to capacity, raced its 12 motors and taxied to a take-off on Mrs. Putnam's trail at 3 A. M.,

Eastern Standard Time today. Mrs. Putnam was bound for Paris and perhaps beyond, depending on how well her 420 gallons of gasoline held out and how well her plane, capable of 180 miles an hour,

performed. The DO-X, largest heavier-thanair machine in the world was bound for the Azores. She carried 7,000 gallons of gasoline, and her

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

best light steers 7.50; bulk fat steers

5.25@6.75; several loads Texas

or value to sell at 4.00@5.25.

grassers 4.90 down to 4.55; light

nominal; medium weights 200-250

weights 250-350 lbs 3.05@3.35; pack-

Monday: hogs 36,000; cattle 15,000;

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

the Borden Company will pay 95c

per cwt for milk testing four per

Golf Course Is Scene

Of Gunman's Holdup

Chicago, May 21 -(AP)- Dr.

Daniel E. Murphy, 50, is not the

kind of a golfer who will let any-

thing interfere with his game, if

He was poised for a drive on

the 18th hole of the Bunker Hill

last evening when someone shout-

ain Dome Distinctive

St. Sophia, Constantinople's mar-

main building material was covered

with rare marbles, jaspers and por-

phyries of a dozen varieties and

colors, drawn from quarries in vari-

ous parts of the empire or from the

ruins of demolished heathen tem-

main dome, probably the first great

aerial cupola ever erected. Within

20 years an earthquake destroyed

a part of this inverted cup, but Jus-

175 feet above the earth. Gibbon,

commenting on its lightness and du-

rability, says that the frame prob-

of light brick from the isle of

The cathedral adornments and

particularly the mosaics of the

floors and walls were considered

marvels of art and beauty. The

dome presented a starry firmament

and the walls were enriched with

figures of Christ, the Virgin, the

saints and the angels; and of Con-

George Washington early learned

the value of thrift, writes Bellamy

Partridge in Boys' Life, the monthly

journal of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

ica. "There were not so many

chances for a boy to earn money

in those days. But Washington was

accurate and exact; he was good at

mathematics; he was fond of be-

ing outdoors," says Mr. Partridge.

"Surveying called for all these

qualities, and being a gentleman's

work, appealed to him. At fifteen

he made an accurate survey of a

turnip field. The next year he

went into the Shenandoah valley

on his first big job. It was a great

adventure for him and paid him

well, \$7.20 a day, which was good

pay for a boy in those days-or

"Washington put this money

into land, the first he ever owned,

a wild tract of 550 acres, which he

called 'Bullskin Plantation.' Two

years later," continues Mr. Part-

ridge, "he had saved enough to buy

another piece of 456 acres. At twen-

ty he purchased 552 acres more,

making a total of 1,558 acres which

he bought and paid for with the

money earned with his transit be-

fore he was old enough to vote.

property, which he kept all his life,

and to which he often referred in

and Thrifty in Youth

stantine and Justinian.

Washington Both Wise

ples.

Rhodes.

cent butter fat, direct ratio.

he can help it.

"Drop your club!"

From May 1 until further notice

100-130 lbs 3.00@3.25.

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks steady; leaders sluggish. Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-

Curb steady; trading dull. Foreign exchanges steady; Dutch grades 3.50@6.00; demand broad for guilders easy

Cotton lower; southern selling; favorable weather. Sugar quiet; steady spot market. Coffee lower; trade selling.

Wheat firms; unfavorable southwest crop reports. Corn steady; small receipts; steady cash markets. Cattle irregular. Hogs steady to weak

Chicago Produce

Chicago May 21-(AP)-Potatoes 72; on track 173 old; 77 new; total 170-210 lbs 3.35@3.45; actual top games here today. One national U. S. shipments 593; old stock steady: trading slow: sacked per @1.30; new stock firm on best stock trading light; Alabama, Louisiana bliss triumphs 3.15@3.45; small, 14 inch minimum 2.65@2.75. Butter 15,485; steady; prices un-

changed Eggs 28,804, steady, prices unchanged.

Poultry alive; 10 trucks; hens steady at decline; broilers firm; leghorn broilers 15@17; roosters 6½ sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week turkeys 10@15; spring ducks 10@ 11½; old 10@11; geese 8. fowls 114@124; broilers 19@23;

Chicago Grain Table By The Associated Press

	pen	High	Low	Close
WHEA				
	71/4	581/2	56 34	58%
July O	81/2	59 %	5814	59 %
July N	58%	50 14	58	5914
Sept O	50%	61%	601/4	61 14
Sept N	801/2	61 1/4	6014	61 1/4
Dec.	63	64%	62%	64%
CORN				
May	301/2	31	301/	31
July	32%	3314	32 1/4	33 1/4
Sept.	35	35 14	34 74	35 14
Dec.	351/4	35%	35	35%
OATS	_			
May	23	23	22%	22%
July :	22%	22%	2214	22%
Sept.	22%	22%	22%	2234
Dec. 2	4%	24 %	2414	24%
RYE-			300	
May 3	71/2	38%	3714	38%
July 4	0%	41%	39 %	41
Sept. 4	114	41%	40%	41%
Dec. 4	3%	44	43 %	44
LARD-	-			
May				3.90
July	4.02	4.10	4.00	4.10
Sept.	4.15	4.20	4.10	4.20
BELLI	ES-			
May				3.92

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 21-(AP)-Wheat: No. 2 red 581/4; No. 3 red 58; No 2 mixed 5914. Corn No. 2 mixed 33; No. 2 yellow 33@3314; No. 3 yellow 3214.0 %; No. velous mosque, when it was erect-

Oats No. 2 mixed 23; No. 2 white 23% @24; No. 3 white 22% @23; No. the form of an immense Greek Rye no sales.

Barley 34@44. Timothy seed 2.75@3.00. Clover seed 9.25@13.75.

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh % Am Can 37% A T & T 96 Anac Cop 4% Atl Ref 11% Barns A 4% Bendix Avi 5% Beth Stl 1314 Borden 28 Borg Warner 44 Can Pac 104 Case 20 C & N W 2% Chrysler 61/4 Commonwealth So 214 Con Oil 5 Curtis Wright 1 Fox Pilm 1% Gen Mot 10% Gen The Eq % Kenn Cop 6% Kroger Groc 121/2 Mont Ward 5% Nev Con Cop 31/4 N Y Cent 1114 Packard 21/4 Par Pub 2 Penney 20% RCA 3% Sears Roe 17% Stand Oil N J 24% Studebaker 3% Tex Corp 10% Tex Pac Ld Tr 3% Un Car & Car 17% Unt Corp 5% U S Stl 29 Total stock sales 302,540 Previous day 773,280 Week ago 600,100 Year ago 600,100 Two years ago 960,570 Jan. 1 to date 145,884,397 Year ago 262,807,976 Two years ago 403,968,829 Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 41/2

Cities Service 3% Commonwealth Ed 64 Insull Util 1/4 Mid West Util % Quaker Oats 73 Swift & Co 9% Walgreen 914

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 1st 4%s 101.8 4th 44s 102.0 Treas 41/4 s 102.28 Treas 3%s 97.20.

F Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 21-(AP)-Cattle Re made 'Bullskin' into a valuable 1000; compared week ago fed steers and long yearlings 25@50 higher; light heifer and mixed yearings and to which barely steady; stockers and feeders his diaries."

RECORDS TOPPLE IN TODAY'S MEET scarce, steady; all she stock strong to unevenly higher, but edge off OF H. S. ATHLETES beef cow market at close; bulls fully 25 lower and vealers mostly 50 down; largely steer and light yearsteers 7.85; next highest price 7.75;

liberal supply; extreme top fed Strong Of Dixon Is Tied For Second In Running High Jump

heifers topped at 6.20; bulk better BULLETIN all light cows and butcher heifers today's high school track and field Champaign, show that Sheep: 8000; today's market nom-strong of Dixon tied with Spur-inal for week ending Friday 76 geon of Centralia and Pollensky of geon of Centralia and Pollensky of doubles from feeding stations 34,400 Roosevelt high, for second in the direct; fat lambs largely 1.00@1.25 running high jump, which was won lower for second consecutive week; by Ray of Deerfield at 6 feet, 11% sheep 15@25 down; spots off more: inches. closing bulks follow: well finished

old crop wooled lambs 4.50@4.75; Memorial Stadium, Champaign, a busines week's top 6.25; no choice clippers Ill., May 21—(AP)—Amid the offered late; native spring lambs breaking of eight Illinois prep rec-5.\$0@6.00; California's 5.75-with 15 ords, Oak Park high school gained per cent sort; shorn ewes 1.00@1.75. its third state championship in as Hogs 7000 including 5000 direct; many years by winning the thirty quality plain; steady to weak; good eighth annual interscholastic 3.50; choice grades quotable higher; interscholastic mark was broken today. 140-290 lbs 3.20@3.35; few packing and one was equaled.

steady; trading slow; sacked per sows 2.50@2.80; compared week ago It was the 11th time since 1907 cwt; Wisconsin round whites 75@ 10@15 higher; shippers took 1000; this school has won the champion-85; Minnesota, North Dakota Irish estimated holdovers 2000; light ship. Only once before has a school cobblers 75@80; Idaho russets 1.15 lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs won the championship three years 3.25@3.50; nominal; light weights, in succession. University High of 160-200 lbs 3.35@3.60; nominal; Chicago accomplished this feat 21 light weights 160-200 lbs 3.35@3.60; years ago.

Behind Oak Park, leading with lbs 3.25@3.60; nominal; heavy thirty two points, in order came Joliet, 13 second; and Senn, Chicaing sows, medium and good 275-500 go 10, third.

Randell Herman, Oak Park's fleet lbs 2.40@2.85; pigs, good and choice footed dash star, shared honors with Fred (Fritz) Pollard, Senn Unofficial estimated receipts for Negro hurdler, in the orgy of record slashing that affected every standing track event except the half mile relay

Herman won the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds, a tenth of a second better than Metcalf's national interscholastic mark. A half hour later the Oak Park flash raced the 220 yard dash in 21.2, another can be taken home soon. tenth of a second off Metcalfe's record in that event.

Mt. Morris Wins Pollard raced the 120 yard high hurdles in 15 seconds flat in preiminaries yesterday, equalling the national record and breaking to: state mark held by Jens of Wheaton. Then he ran the 220 yard pers this morning. low hurdles in 24.2, two-tenths of a second better than Kimball's mark Paw Paw was a Dixon visitor this Harris and the great union choir.

Harold Longman, Mt. Morris, Country Club in suburban Niles. seconds from the old record; and visit in Tuscola, Ill. Marsh Miller, Maine high, Des-Plaines beat the quarter mile mark Turning, the doctor saw a man Stephen, Joliet, broke his own week-end. He waved him away and again shot-put mark yesterday and did started to drive. Just as he did so not compete today. His distance the stranger fired a pistol. The bulwas 51 feet 11 1-8 inches

let entered the physician's left Adam Flerce, West Aurora, dashthigh and passed through it to the ed to a new record in the 880 yard iting with relatives. right. As Dr. Murphy lay on the run, winning that event in 1 minhand over a dollar and some change state record set by Spink of Uni-The doctor was taken to a hos- two-tenths of a second

Farm Leaders Off Feature of St. Sophia's

Chicago, May 21 -(AP) - Farm sentatives of three agricultural or- friends has left for her home. ed by Emperor Justinian as a ganizations leave for Washington to-Christian cathedral, was made in day

"And we'll stay there until Con- business. eross. The architect supported the gress does something to raise the structure with a hundred columns, price of farm products," they anand the brick which formed the nounced last night.

Those to leave were Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, and Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

There must be more concerted But the distinctive architectural effort and determination in Confeature of the building was the gress," said Smith. "We insist that Congress does something before adjournment

MORLD WAR tinian immediately restored it, and it remains intact until now, rising * * YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN ably is made of pumice stone or

Flapjack Warfare

Soldiers of the Sixth Infantry at Fort Oglethorpe in 1917 remember with pride the flapjack dinner served in D company's mess. Also, they recall the hand-to-hand battle which followed.

D company's meal was a success. Shoals of golden brown cakes disappeared down eager throats; flagons of fragrant sirup were emptied to add to their seductiveness. Drooping spirits grew warlike as the food was consumed. And over at a corner table two D company soldiers clashed above a disputed flapjack. Other soldiers shoved them into the company street, meanwhile chewing their own flapjacks. The warriors were pushed to the center of a rapidly formed ring. They

squared off. The fighters were unevenly matched. "Big Boy," from down in Alabama, led with his left "Shorty," a small, rather pastyfaced fellow from Fort Slocum backed away. Again, the big fellow led; again the smaller one re-But this time Big Boy's blow almost reached him and his freckles gleamed wanly in recognition of his plight. Suddenly, however, the little man stopped. From somewhere near his canvas leg-

The blow, which pulled "Shorty up on his toes at the end, landed, surprisingly, on the point of the big fellow's jaw. The big man flopped forward, rolled over on his back and lay quietly. He was out. Victorious "Shorty" gaped at the evidence of his prowess. Then, overcome and frightened, he turned and fled headlong past the barracks. A long time later, at the Front,

gings he started a left swing.

D company soldiers remembered the pancakes. "When this man's army serves us beefsteaks, just before we're going to step off for an attack, it knows what it's doing," the soldiers declared. "Food has nade D company fight, ever since the day of the flapjacks. You tell 'em soldiers!"

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Mrs. Ross Bovey, saleslady at the Spurgeon Mercantile Co. will take her vacation next week. Mrs. Clarence Smith of Polo was

a Dixon shopper today. was a Dixon business caller today. Miss Edith Montgomery was here from Sterling this morning.

Mrs. M. S. Grostend of LaMoille was here vesterday. Miss Helen Ryan of Harmon was a Dixon caller today.

Mrs. F. N. Riddlesbarger of Oregon was here on business this morning.

Mrs. Truman Hill of Ashton was Dixon shopper Friday afternoon. Lester Yates of Franklin Grove called on Dixon friends today. John W. Banks of Compton was

business visitor in Dixon Friday M.s. D. W.Osbaugh, mother of Mrs. Ross Bovey, is very ill, and is not much improved today.

Miss Corliss Linder of Freeport was a Dixon visitor today Mrs. Conrad Groth is assisting at the Spurgeon Mercantile store

Pine Creek were here today on

will open their cottage at Assembly Park next week. Editor and Mrs. Fred E. Lux.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rasch

Miss Annie Eustace has opened Assembly Park.

summer next week.

business visitor in Dixon Friday. visit with friends in Aurora, where Away. they attended the races.

Franklin Grove were Dixon shop- mass meeting for everybody. The

morning.

Alfred Leland of Rockford was in Dixon yesterday on business. Mrs. Thelma Flatt has gone to

here on business last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Avery of near Par, aw were here today on last night's discourse:

By Taxi to the Front

invasion of Belgium, four American lasting life. war correspondents, Irvin S. Cobb, John T. McCutcheon, Will Irwin and Arno Dosch-Fleurot hurried to Brussels where, on the morning of August 18, 1914, they engaged a Christ. He is the only Saviour." taxicab and started out to find the Belgian army. By noon they were in the thick of the fighting but not finding any place in the territory

German lines where they were immediately taken prisoners and closely guarded that night. In the morning they were taken to Gen. God. Von Bulow's headquarters. Through | Him! his adjutant, who spoke English, "You the general demanded, "How did devil? you get here?" "Why, we came in a taxicab," replied one of the four casually. "In a taxicab!" exclaimed the general. "Gott in Himmel! In a taxicab!" At the thought of a taxicab straight into a battle and general roared with laughter.

The four were inclined to join in the joke until the general suddenly became stern and let it be known that they were in a precarious situation. He might not shoot them as spies but there was a good chance that they would be interped for the duration of the war.

Finally Cobb, acting as spokesman for his companions, said to the general, "I beg of you, as man to man, shoot us if you must, but for God's sake stop that taxicab meter. It's still running." For a moment Von Bulow looked sterner than ever. Then he broke into a bellow of laughter and he was still roaring as he dismissed his capives. For four days they were detained at his headquarters, then were sent back under escort to

(@ 1930, Western Newspaper Union.) GIVEN GOLD MEDAL

Monmouth, Ill., May 21 -(AP) -W. T. Harmon, who retires as Athletic Director of Illinois College, Jacksonville, next month, was presented with a gold medal commemorative of his more than 20 years of service by the Little Nineteen Athletic Conference last

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minutes you are going to give

your ife to God, make a full sur-

render, come down the aisle and

confess Chrst before men?' What

Don't tell me! I've seen too much

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Both Mrs. Putnam's plane and

DISRUPTS WORK

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fear he would do more harm than

Still After Glover.

An amendment to the Treasury-

In a brief statement, King refer-

red to remarks attributed to Glover

postmasters at St. Louis, which were

Glover, whom King did not name,

referring to him only as "the Sec-

ond Assistant Postmaster General.'

told the Missouri postmasters in

substance, King said, "to actively

engage in supporting President

In effect, King continued, "he ad-

vised them if they did not do so,

he would be in Washington in a

few days and would be glad to re-

Glover has denied he told the

postmasters to work for reelection

of President Hoover, saying he

meant his speech as one for sup-

port of the President in his recon-

Assa'ls Pork Barrel.

Secretary Mills said today he

could not approve the \$2,3000,000,000

relief program advanced yesterday

by the Democratic committee of

the Senate specializing on that

problem, but he refrained from in-

dicating just what portions to which

While not assuming to speak for

the President on the proposal an-

nounced vesterday by the special

Senate Democratic committee. Mills

amount of enthusiasm for an un-

balanced budget and a pork barrel

plan at the Treasury Department.

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House and Senate.

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of the devils' power over

happens?

Why do you stand

ed person in this tabernacle,

If I say to every unconvert-

Mrs. Anna McCord of Tampico Overflow Crowd Heard Evangelist In Eloquent Appeal

> Rev. Grady Contrell preached up- there and struggle and grow white on, "The Greatest Power in the around the gills? Nothing to it? World," last night to a crowd that overflowed the large tabernacle. The most power-force, he asserted is since I have been in God's work. love. He presented several bible to Him. It is powerful enough to passages and incidents, illustrating save even the most sinful. Peter save even the most sinful. amples from nature and history. There were ten conversions at the close of the sermon.

Christ, just trust him. His rower Ray Harris and Mrs. Teresa Canis greater than Satans." trell sang a duet entitled, "Because His Name is Jesus." Several short **AMELIA PUTNAM** choruses were sung by the choir during the spirited song service. Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of the Christian church introduced a bit of fun in a neat take-off on the evan-Mr. and Mrs. Foster Drieser of gelist, imitating some of his characteristic stunts, preceding an appeal for the free-will offering.

Opportunity will be given everybody to contribute to Rev. Cantrell's support each service over Sunday, No presume methods are used to raise a flight. The DO-X, however, was Rochelle were dinner guests last big offering, but the plates are passevening of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ity to contribute whatever amount of Mrs. Futnam.

The DO-X had 14 persons The DO-X had 14 persons not experted to make half as fast

There will be a service tonight at aboard, including a woman, Frau-7:30. The Saturday night services lein Antonia Strassman. The plane her cottage for the summer at are brief, but have been well at took off from New York early Mrs. Alice Beede will open her tended throughout. Ray Harris will Thursday morning after a winter cottage at Assembly Park for the lead in a stirring song service. spent in reconditioning her after

Sunday is the closing day. Three Mrs. N. Gaulrapp of Sterling, services are scheduled. The church- Atlantic from Switzerland. a leisurely flight across the South who has been a patient at the es cooperating will hold their Sun-Dixon public hospital, where she day school sessions and a brief worthe DO-X were favored with a submitted to a major operation, is ship period and will then assemble southwest wind when they took making such satisfactory con- at the tabernacle for a service off, and weather predictic across valescence that it is expected she which will open at 11:15. Doors will the Atlantic were most favorable. not be open till 11:05 in fairness to John Pippert of Sterling was a those who attend Sunday school SENATOR LONG and church services at the various Mrs. J. J. McCoy and Mrs. Leo churches. Rev. Cantrell will preach Book returned last evening from a upon "How to Drive Old Gloom

There will be an afternoon serv-Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker of ice as usual at 2:30. It will be a last service will begin at 7:00 with Attorney Charles Preston of a great song service led by Ray

The campaign began on Easter Mr. and Mrs. Lex Hartzell have morning and has continued through could "rom the unholy alliance of ception for the 20 members who ran the mile in 4:25.6, to take 7.7 returned home from a few days eight weeks. The large and con- which he is a part." Though asserttinuous attendance has been a mat-Mr. and Mrs. George Lightner ment throughout the city. The last and son Alfred of Rockford are week has been best of all. Without that he had to condemn "an enwith a 48.8 seconds run. Bob guests of Dixon relatives over the contradiction, it is the greatest religious awakening witnessed since slightest sense of sensibility—I was very interesting address. Members the days of the Billy Sunday cam- about to say decency." paign, twenty-seven years ago.

Chicago to spend the week end vis- ulated by Rev. W. W. Marshall, Ariz.) one of the tariff group, for gram and to extend their thanks to chairman of the campaign commit-T. J. Lyons of Ambey was a tee are as follows: Aggregate grand good. ground the gunman forced him to ute 59.6 seconds, bettering the old Dixon visitor yesterday afternoon. total attendance, 113 meetings, 110,-Thos. H. Nixon, vice president 000. Meetings held to date as folversity High, Chicago in 1914 by and general manager of the Oats lows: At the tabernacle, 56; Young Postoffice appropriation bill, elim-Products Corp. went to Chicago, Peoples Conference at Christian inating the salary of W. Irving church, 35; children's at tabernacle, Glover, Second Asst. Postmaster Frank O'Brien of Harmon was 18; business women's banquets, 4, General, was introduced in the Sentotal 113. There have been 649 pass ate today by Senator King (D. Homer Fike of Lana was a through the Upper Room for Pray- Uta). to Get Some Action

Dixon business caller yesterday. er and Consecration and 186 con
Chicago, May 21 — (AP) — Farm Mrs. Eunice Marshall of Vinton, versions. A total of approximately relief legislation their object, repre- Ia., who has been visiting Dixon \$2900 has been raised and expended at a recent convention of Missouri for expenses of the campaign.

Following is a brief extract from assailed recently on the floor of the

"Some people think the greatest force in the world is electricity. Others think that wind or wate. display greater power. But I am talking tonight about the greatest power, spiritual, or material. And that greatest power is, love. This is the power behind everything. Love is back of all creation. It is back of our salvation. For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth on him When the Germans started their should not perish, but have ever-

Belief in Satan Not Essential The only test God makes of us to be the beneficiaries of his great love, is belief in his Son, Jesus

"Some people do not believe there is a devil. Some good people say that. Yes, some folks that are going to heaven doubt held by the Belgians where they there is a personal devil. It doeswanted to stop they kept right on not matter what you believe about the devil, so ong as you obey God. Eventually this led them into the He hasn't made your faith in Satan a condition of Salvation. The essential thing it to believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of He is your Saviour. Obey

"You don't believe there is a I can prove to you in five minutes that there is one, if you will play the game. The reason you do not believe in a devil is that you have never tred to do anything for God. Nobody who these four crazy Americans driving has started out to do God's works doubts that there is a devil. He beyond into certain captivity, the knows there is one. Suppose I should slip up on you while you were asleep and bind your arms and feet, then wake you up and "Ha, you are bound hand Say. You open your old eyes and foot!' and look up into my face and say "No I am not bound,' But I say 'Just try to get loose and you will Same thing if I should lock you in a barred room and then holler at you over the transom telling you that you are a prison You could stand there and argue with me all day, but

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try to get out and you will know AWARDS IN HIGH "So with the old devil. As long SCHOOL MADE AT as you don't try to get loose from the devil and your old sins, or try

Honor Students In Agtry to do something for God, and riculture, Commerce, you don't believe there is a devil,

Speaking Rewarded

By Don Hilliker At Friday's high school assembly the commercial, agricultural and public speaking groups received WAS HONOREDawards for the work accomplished during the school year. Commercial letters went

Phyllis Schrieber, Retta Keithley, Margaret Strock, Lenore Sweitzer, Elanor Pittman and Jane Earll Dorothy Kerr, Retta Keithley, Gladys Ortgiesen and Eleanor Pittsinned, but Christ's love for him drew him back to Him. You don't man received pins. Emblematic of the Illinois champion 70-word have to be perfect to accept Jesus was given to the school.

gram. He awarded ribbons won in card party for the benefit of Lt. the Rock River Farms contest to Anne's church. Jacobs, sixth; Byron Weid-seventh; Wilbur Gerdes, corations and objects of art to Clifford Jacobs, sixth; Byron Weidvin Fiscel, Elton Williams, Robert Straw and Edward Brauer.

Anne Davies, Jack Habecker, Graydon Moll, Louise Warner. Stanley Biggart, Lawrence Leydig, Arlene Reis, Harold Goeke, Bradley Moll, Tom Mosher, Paul Peterson and William Smith won public speaking D's. Mr. Frazier made the presentation.

Open House Held Last Eve By Moose Corpery of Chicago,

The open house meeting of Dixon lodge of Moose held at their hall last evening attracted a very large crowd. The program was rendered by children from Mooseheart who have been heard in several radio broadcasts over station WJJD. Miss Shelby Cuddy, 28, of Parsons, Kan-Spoor, who was in charge of the sas, eight years a member of the children, was highly complimented U.S. Marines was on his way back for the splendid work she is doing to Chicago to re-enlist when killed IN U. S. SENATE in the development of talent among at 3:30 o'clock this morning, north the boys and girls of Mooseheart. of Lincoln on the hard road. He Supper was served the children in was struck by a truck.

the dining hall by the Woman of Moose, which was followed by a reing his own indifference to "buf- heart. Judge J. Willis Pierson, fooney and clowning," he added Past Supreme Dictator of the Loyal deavor to embarrass without the speaker of the evening and gave a graph. of the entertainment committee Long had previously been asked wish to extend their appreciation to Some of the achievements as tab- to stop by Senator Ashurst (D., those who took part in the fine pro-

FRIDAY'S MEET attended the meeting from Berricher, Sycamore, Aurora and Ster-

the Dixon merchants who contri-

served the children. Delegations

buted toward the dinner which was

attended the meeting from Belvi-

Society

W. C. DURKES' BIRTHDAY

Mrs. W. C. Durkes entertained with a sea food dinner last eveto ning in honor of her husband's Gladys Ortgiesen, Dorothy Kerr, birthday. The guests were members of the Trout Club and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stan-

Benefit Dinner For St. Anne's

Last Thursday evening, at the shorthand team a beautiful trophy home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Bennett. eighty guests were de-Prof. J. N. Weiss was in charge lightfully entertained with of the agricultural part of the pro- chicken chow mein dinner and

ninth. Letters were taken by Mel- successfully carry out the Chinese Those serving the atmosphere. tables, and Mesdames John Devine and Frank Deutsch poured tea were fittingly attired in Chinese costumes.

Prizes were awarded for. high score at each table. door prize, a donation by dames Harvey and Ralston, won by Mrs. L. R. Evans. An added attraction and ource of considerabe merriment

and revenue was the fortune telling by Mrs. O. H. Martin. Out of town guests were Mrs. Leo Wahls, Mrs. Herman Bittorf, Mrs. A. Franks and Mrs. William Killian of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bracken of Polo; Mrs. Bert Murphy and Mrs. Emma

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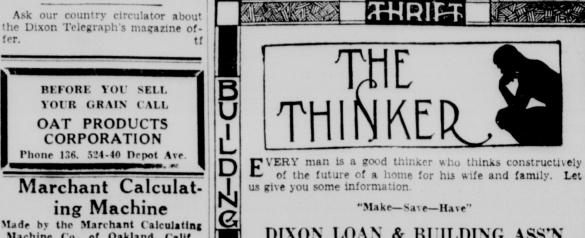
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Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday Dixon League of Women Voters -Hotel Dixon.

Tuesday Luncheon for Phidian Art Club-Mrs. Alice Beede's Cottage. Practical Club-Mrs. Homer Senneff, 705 E. Chamberlain street. Stjernan Club-Miss Maude Gitt,

217 E. Seventh street. Wartburg League - Immanuel Lutheran church.

Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall. Wednesday Wawokiye Club- Mrs. George Patterson, Route 4.

Prairieville social circle-All day meeting, "hard times" patry at the

Palmyra Mutual Aid-Mrs. Clara Shawger, 310 Fifth St

Thursday, May 27th Children's Party - Elks Club.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

AND BE A FRIEND TO MAN

HERE are hermit souls that live withdrawn In the place of their selfcontent: There are souls like stars,

well apart. In a fellowless firmament: here are pioneer souls that blaze their paths Where highways never raun-

But let me live by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

-Sam Walter Foss.

Delightful Spring Luncheon Friday

Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, Mrs. Warren C. Durkes and Miss Grace Steele delightfully entertained thirty ladies at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Lynnette Vanderwort, hostess of the Blue Triangle club of Oakland, Cal., and Miss Koster who are guests of Mrs. F. O. almonds. Lowden of Sinnissippi Farm. Other out of town guests were Mrs. Warner Wood, Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Arvene S. Hyde, Chicago; Mrs. F. O. Lowden and Mrs. L. M. Program for W. R. C. Gentry, Oregon; Mrs. Ann Doane, of Burlington, Ia., who is also a guest at the Lowden estate; and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, of Chiland, Cal., is a cousin of Mrs. Alfred Doclittle of Dixon.

The luncheon was beautifully sion of lovely spring flowers, tulips. Hollow Gossip' 'will be repeated by etc. Afterward an requests. enjoyable drive was taken around are LeFerne Helms, Esther New-Dixon and vicinity visiting many comb, lovely estates and gardens which Brandt, Mabel Ortgiesen, Esther are now in their full beauty.

Modish Women Have the Blues will include a vocal solo by Elmer

There's no denying the popularity of blue this spring. At a luncheon at a smart New York hotel every single woman wore blue. You get get any effect you want with it so no wonder women like it. Mrs. Paul Whitman, with her dark auburn hair, and Mrs. William Seaman with her honey-coolred tresses, sat side by side. These two former movie favorites achieved very different results with blue. Mrs. Whiteman wore a smart dressmaker suit of navy wool, with threequarters bell-haped sleeves, a white silk blouse with a "little boy's collar" and a stunning chic hold its regular meeting Monday little hat of blue cellaphane straw, with nose veil. Mrs. Seaman was Members planning to attend the quietly distinguished in her dark department convention will please crepe Romaine afternoon procure their credentials at this Hill. dress, with monk-like neckline meeting. terminating in a deep shoulder cape and a one-side blue straw beret that showed her lovely hair to advantage.

PICTURES IN ILLINOIS CENTRAL MAGAZINE-

Readers of this month's Illinois very successful school term Tues- and Marion Fane. Central magazine here were pleas- day, May 17th, antly surprised when they turned to page 11 of the publication and found the picture of two Amboy by the magazine editor for the ice ream and cake were served. tral program in Freeport March 29 program consisting of readings, his banjo, the two Amboy girls en- given in honor of the "George year. tertained with several popular Washington Bicentennial" and the

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL

CIRCLE MEET WEDNESDAYattend in house dresses or pay a mert. fine. Refreshments will be tomato The graduates of the school this wool frocks. and vegetable soup, which is pro- year were Gerhardine Bettin, Arvided for. Members may add to the land Clark and Frances DePuy. menu by crackers, pickles or cheese. The teacher Mary E. Wolf, will bones. Ladies bring thimbles. The enter- return next fall, ments will be provided.

PRACTICAL CLUB TO

MEET TUESDAY-The Practical Club will hold the ning frocks are a stye surprise of Miss Eleanor Brown, daughter of musicale given by home talent, teen elbow and shoulder. namely Miss Eleanor Hernessy, Miss Weyant and W. H. Flamm.

WILL ATTEND WEDDING AN. sometimes black fox and sometim- Misses Harriet Greef, Margaret NIVERSARY IN MILWAUKEE-

Mrs. Chas. Sheffield and niece, Mfrs. C. J. Noronha, are motoring STJERNAN CLUB MET to Milwaukee for the week end, to TUESDAY EVENINGattend the 39th wedding anniver- The Stjernan club will meet on

The most memorable year in the history of Prairieville school came

By Mrs. Alexander George A MAY LUNCHEON Chilled Fruit in Orange Baskets Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms, Escalloped

Potato Chips Hot Rolls Currant Jam Vegetable Salad

Sponge Cake Baskets Chilled Fruit in Orange Baskets 8 large oranges

1 cup diced pineapple cup diced peaches cup red cherries With sharp knife cut baskets from oranges. With knife and spoon carefully cut off the part of

orange skin not used in basket and with a spoon carefully remove all orange pulp. Remove seeds from the cange pulp and mix the rest of the fruits with the orange. Chill. When ready to serve, fill orange baskets with fruits. Arrange on paper doilies which have been placed on serving plates. Garnish

with small spring flowers and serve Creamed Chicken And Mushrooms Escalloped (Serving 8) 6 tablespoons butter or chicken fat

8 tablespoons flour 4 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika talespoons chopped pimentos

3 tablespoos chopped celery 3 cups diced, cooked chicken 11/2 cups browned mushrooms 1 cup cracker crumbs

Sponge Cake Baskets

Minnie Miller,

rty-Raymond Callahan.

lic is cordially invited.

Vocal Solc-Harry Jones

Vocal sol-Mrs, Enid Harris

afternoon at 2:30 in G. A. R. hall.

Closing of Nachusa

FUR CUFFS FOR EVENING

Paris -(AP)-Fur cuffs on eve-

GIVE PARIS SURPRISE-

closing day.

School with Picnic

moderate oven

Walder,

Walder.

Note (On account of illness Frantablespoons butter melted. ces Rutt, Arlene Wechsler, Gladys Melt 6 tablespoons of butter and Wechsler and Kenneth Wechsler were not able to take their parts. add flour. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir con-A piano solo by Frances Rutt was stantly. Add seasonings, chicken omitted and substitutions were and mushrooms. Pour into shallow made for these children in the othbuttered baking dish and cover er numbers.) with crumbs which have been John Becker, Melvin Jennings

mixed with the 3 tablespoons of and Harold Reed have had perfect melted butter. Bake 25 minutes in attendance for the past two years: Leland Myers, Marion Reaver, Kenneth Manon, Ruth Manon, and Bake sponge cake batter in muf-Alverda Long have had perfect atfin pans. When cool, remove centendance this past year. Alverda ters and fill with orange sherbet. Long attended the Talbott school Sprinkle tops with chopped green before entering Prairieville school candy gumdrops and blanched this year.

Closing Program

Grammar Room.

Of Prairieville

Mrs. Hen-Eilene Jennings

Mrs. Duck-Helen Becker

Mrs. Goose-Ellene Long

A song by the group

Bradley, Alverda Long

and Wayne Friedrichs

Frammar Room

Dialog

Piano Solo-Ruth Manon

Piano Solo-Frances Rutt

Dialog "The Elocution Lesson" -

Chorus "Good Night Song"

Kenneth and Ruth Manon

Boys of Grammar Room

Grammar Room

School.

Red Fox-Wayne Friedrichs

Insert tiny handles The graduates were Frances Rutt, made of green wire. Serve on paper Helen Miller, Leland Myers, Fay Book, Ivy Akridge. ooj..hrd mfwy hrdl f

At the conclusion of the program the teachers expresse dtheir appreciation to the community for the May Party Monday them during this year.

The following program will be Mrs. Vanderwort of OakCal., is a cousin of Mrs. Alin G. A. R. Hall, at a May party

the community, complimented Miss children.

Clara McCune, Music supervisor,
We shall take a child on a And his mother says, "I don't with the community complimented Miss children.

Where the community complimented Miss children.

Clara McCune, Music supervisor, We shall take a child on a And his mother says, "I don't see how he got it. He hasn't been like the community complimented Miss children. sponsored by the Dixon Woman's Frances Pine, primary teacher, on name is Sammy appointed and there was a profu- Relief Corps. The play 'Henpeck the splendid program they had pre- four years old. pared-an evidence of their efficiency. He said that he hoped, with Those having a part these teachers working so congen- to meet Cousin May and make a ially, next year would be even more day of it. She has a list as long successful.

Janna Ware, Alice Eisele, and Wanda Closing Brierton School for Term The other part of the program

The Brierton school closed a very

Vocal solo-Mrs. Harry Manges Reading Mrs. Albertine McKen- cluding ice cream and lemonade Vocal solo-Mrs. Frank Deutsch five parents, friends and pupils.

Cornet duet-Lawrence Dough-Mrs. Elmer Rice will play all acments will be served, and the pub-Brierton and Uncle Orin Coltrin to cross too. the school which was received by

and various members of the G. A. there.

line pupils were enrolled. The graduates from the eighth through.

nor tardy during the entire school word At the noon hour one hundred ten patrons and friends gathered Robert Hill, Edwin Levan, Leroy all about him. girls, Helen and Betty Hegert. on the school lawn and enjoyed a Levan. Hazel Levan, Isabelle happy as birds. They were accrded this recognition delicious picnic dinner, after which Schmitd, Glenn Schmidt, Betty part they took on an Illinois Cen- In the afternoon a closing day Ellwyn Swegle and Sidney Swegle. or not, stuffed back in a corner

COOL NIGHTS MAKE

The pupils neither absent nor FUR JACKETS POPULARtardy the entire school year were Paris The Prairieville Social Circle will Maebelle Currens, Alice Jolly, season. The cool weather having hold an all-day meeting , a "hard- Helen Ruth Jolly, Paul Gene Jolly made lightweight coats uncomfor times" party at the church. Ladies George Weigle and Theodore Em- able, many Parisians are wearing the little fur jackets with their

The newest jacket has a straight square cut ending near the hip-The jacket fitted at the waist and flaring below is rarely

MISS BROWN AND GUESTS HERE FOR WEEK END-

last meeting of the year Tuesday the moment. One widely known Supt. E. J. Brown of the Borden afternoon at 2:30, at the home of designer is displaying evening Milk Co. in Dixon, is home for the Mrs. Home Senneff, 705 East gowns of white pebbly crepe which week-end. Miss Brown attends the Chamberlain street. It will be a are worn with wide fox cuffs be- National College of Education at Evanston. Miss Brown was accom-The cuffs which are attached to panied by three friends, who are one another like a small girl's guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs mittens by a narrow band, are E. J. Brown for the week-end are E. J. Brown for the week-end,

> WAWOKIYE CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY-

Teft, Eleanor Harms.

sary of her sister, Mrs. James Tuesday evening with Miss Maude all day meeting Wednesday with The Wawokiye club will hold an Gitt, 217 E. Seventh street. Mrs. George Patterein of Route 4.

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asperation. Trouble begins, One

As Retiring President

Of Group, Mrs. G. P.

meeting. The attendance was the

nce this spring according to the

conference president, Mrs. Bagg of

DeKalb. The new officers elected

President - Mrs. Dennison of

Erie; second vice president, Mrs.

Leslie Chapin of Tampico; and the

corresponding secretary to be se-

the retiring president, has served

three years, and has given unstint-

edly of her time and labor. She

became associated with the work

in its infancy and deserves much

credit for the growth and anivity

bouquet of flowers at the close of

School of Nursing of Loyola Uni-

versity in Chicago.

things to a little box to "try And that is some business. Sammy gets tireder and tireder for fretting and teasing to go. Converted Into Sniffler Olive Roberts Barton "Every time I take him out he

department after another is thor-Don't take small children on a oughly done. By this time the shopping trip unless you have to poor child is in a constant state of Hess And don't take them to movies sniffles. Lunch is a relief, but unless you have to! Don't take strange faces and dishes frighten H. L. Drew. them on street cars or into crowds him a little, and he does not eat or any place that tires them out much. and excites them, or in which they At a movie, he mercifully

They are not fit for it, they sneezes in his direction. She is cannot stand it, their nerves go, getting flu. Sammy is just exthem during this year.

H. H. Jennings of the school

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Souls, they get slapped, or jerked

Appears in the continent of board, experssing the sentiment of by the arm and told they are bad Next day fever. A bad two weeks Miss Beckingham royal entertain- ed.

and that he is out of my sight.

Busy Hours Ahead! Sammy's mother has promised as her arm, of things she wants to price at least, including a dress a hat and a pair of shoes. Of course Cousin May has a long list

too. Perhaps they can get through in time to go to a movie in the af-Violin solo by Miss Viola Vaage, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys with a picnic on the school the good time he's going to have, A bountious picnic dinner, in- pretty things," says his mother. "Going to town and see all the The ride in on the street car

was served at noon to about sixty- promises to be thrilling. He gets up on his knees and looks out of After dinner about 22 members the window at first. But the car of the G. A. R. and three Civil fills up and a fat lady demands War Veterans, Comrade Johnson, that he be removed so she can sit Comrade Coltrin, and Comman or down. His mother takes him on Richardson arrived to enjoy a pro- her knee. A man in dirty clothes companiments. Light refresh- gram given by the pupils of the jams up against him and the fat school, after which Miss Myrtle lady pushes. Sammy is tired from Brierton, a member of the G. A. R. the monotony and ugliness of the Dixon Woman's Relief Corps will presented a beautiful silk flag in whole affair and by the time they was given a vote of thanks for her honor of ther father, Emanuel reach the getting off place he is services and was given a beautiful

The streets are full of crowds the meeting. the president of the district, S. J. and noise. All the people tower Then interesting talks were giv- rushing, crowding, stepping on his over him like giants, pushing en by the three Civil War Veterans small toes as though he were not

Cousin May is late. They wait During the school year twenty- inside a revolving door that frightened him dreadfully going The Nachusa School closed a grade this year were: Hazel Levan about things he doesn't under-There is a lot of talk stand Those who were neither absent and "patterns" and the mysterious "reduced". years were: Betty Hill, Glenn Hill, Cousin May, it seems, have forgot

They go up in an elevator. He Fane, Leroy Fane, Raymond Fane, doesn't know whether to be scared The teacher, Miss Marian Hahn, with his eyes on a level with peo-Accompanied by Cecil Sawyer and songs, dialogues and drills, was will return to teach the coming ple's knees. But its soon over and he finds himself in a dull place with coats and dresses all about. Mother and Cousin May and another lady finally take some

BEST SELLERS

"MAGNOLIA STREET" By Louis Golding

"THE GOOD EARTH"

"BRIGHT SKIN" By Julia Peterkin "THREE LOVES" By A. J. Cronin

"A MODERN HERO" By Louis Bromfield "STATE FAIR"

By Phil Stong

Elks' Ladies' Card Party Successful

The Elks' Ladies' Club entertain ed with a most successful and enjoyable public card party Friday afternoon. There were guests for hirty-six tables.

MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN Mrs. Grover Hoberg was awarded the favor for high honors; Mrs. Ed Rosecrans the second favor; and Mrs. Roy Withers the conso-Mrs. M .E. Potter received the door prize

Spring flowers in gay bouquets graced the rooms,

and yellow tapers.

Society Elected Officers Thursday

The Women's Missonary Society of Bethel U. E. church met with Mrs. Homer Senneff Thursday afwas the assisting hostess.

The meeting opened by singing a hymn and a prayer by Mrs. Gaul. Miss Beckingham read the Scripture lesson in an interesting

Prayer by Mrs. Rogers followed the scripture reading.

The leaflet, The Masage that was Sent," by Mrs. Joe Jenguenat was ably given

Paul Gordon sang "Somebody's OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. Waiting," which was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. H. L. Drew gave the last two chapters of "A New Invasion

of Belgium. learning how eager the Belgians Cassady of Barrington, Ill., who i are to accept Christ as their persona Saviour and how they will give their lives to work and keep Mrs. Warner Wood of Charlottessending it on to their natives. A letter was read from the Belgian mission asking that continued and finally he cannot keep tears prayers be given for the workers back when his mother scolds him workers and their health that

nas to bawl," she declares in ex- took place as fllows: President-Mrs. J. O. Nelson. Vice Pres. - Mrs. C. E Hill Recording secretary - Mrs Carl

they may be able to continue this

wonderful work. This ended the

program and the election of offi-

cers for the ensuing year then

Corresponding secretary - Mrs Treasurer - Mrs. LeRoy Gaul. Pianist - Mrs. Richard Wey-

to sleep, but a lady next to him The social hour which followed was much enjoyed by all and a stroll in the beautiful rock gar- Roll call is to be answered with pa-Delicious refreshments were home, all voting Mrs. Senneff and vacation a good attendance is desir-

Elks May Party For Children

Elks parties for their juniors will be held at the club house on Powell Is Honored Friday, May 27, the committee in charge, of which Mrs. Robert Warner is chairman, announced The Rock River Valley group neeting at Walnut was a very fine of 2 and 6 will be guests from 3 largest of any held in the conferthe ages of 6 and 12 will be ento 5 P. M., while those between tertained between 7:30 and 10.

MRS. SHEFFIELD ENTERTAINS NIECE, MRS. THOMAS-

Mrs. C. J. Nornonha, the former Miss Hazel B. Stein, who spent her childhood in Grand Detour, has been spending the past week ected. Mrs. G. P. Powell of Dixon with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Sheffield, Syria, Egypt, Italy, etc. Still she this time. of the organization. Mrs. Powell feels that Grand Detour, with its wealth of natural beauty, holds THE LEAGUE HAS MEETING first place as home.

> SANG FOR HI-TRI CLUB AT SCHOOL-Mrs. Willard Thompson delight-

Graduate as Nurses From Loyola U. the high school Friday morning Rev. Krebs, pastor. ed the girls of the Hi-Tri club of On Wednesday, June 8th, a num- by singing for them. The Misses ber of Dixon girls, Misses Evelyn Ortgiesen also sang for the club, Heckman, Mary L. Bales, Gertrude Friday morning. Wilhelm and Mildred L. Fane.

will graduate from the St. Anne printed by B. F. Shaw Printing Co. a meeting Tuesday evening at the Printers for over 80 years.

Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



THEN the children come hungry after school, satisfy their appetites with a piece of bread and butter sprinkled lightly with sugar. The sugar is a wonderful energy food and helps build up resistance to fatigue. This is also an economical snack, the cost of the bread, butter and sugar combined being a fraction of a cent.

Brooms should be dipped in hot soap suds at least once a week. It toughens the bristles and makes them last longer.

field, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaile of Dixon; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leland of Rockford.

Mrs. Richard Weyant and Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Batchelder Hostess at Breakfast

Mrs. J. M. Batchelder of East Second street entertained with a charming breakfast this morning Everyone enjoyed this book, Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. E a guest of Mrs. H .U. Bardwell and Mrs. A. S. Hyde of Chicago and ville, Va., guests at the home of Mrs. Eustace Shaw.

ENJOYED PICNIC SUPPER AT GREEN SANDSTONE-

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss, Dr Grover Moss, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schuler, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and her guest, Mrs. T. E. Cassady of Barrington, Ill., motored to Grand Detour early last evening and then enjoyed a boat trip down Rock River to Green Sandstone Rock where they enjoyed a picnic supper.

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY-The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society

will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. Clara Shawger, 310 Fifth St. triotic verses or poems. As this is served after which all departed for the last meeting before the summer

TO ATTEND MASS MEETING OF LADIES AID, ROCK FALLS-

The members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Immanuel Lutheran church will go to Sterling Wednesday where at 2 o'clock they will attend a convention at the Rock Falls Lutheran church. Miss Lehman of Columbus, O., will be the speaker at that time.

MR. AND MRS. HENSEL VISITED IN MILWAUKEE-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hensel ar-

rived home yesterday from Milwaukee, after visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton is remembered by many Dixon friends as Miss Ruth Whitford BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY-

The members of the Baldwin renewing old acquaintances and Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will meet visiting old haunts. Since leaving Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall our community some years ago, a at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is goodly portion of her time has desired as delegates to the departbeen spent abroad in China, Japan ment convention will be elected at

IN ROCK FALLS-

The Wartburg League members of the Immanuel Lutheran church will join the federation meeting of the league at the Rock Falls Lutheran church all day, Sunday,

WARTBURG LEAGUE MEETS TUESDAY EVENING-The Wartburg League of the Im-

Letter Heads and Bill Heads manuel Lutheran church will hold tf church at 8 o'clock.

Miss McGonigle Entertains T. N. E. Club

On Tuesday evening, May 17th, the members of the T. N. E. A. brdge club motored to Walnut where they were pleasantly entertained by Miss Helen McGonigle at her home. The favor for high score at bridge was awarded to Miss McGonigle. Miss Edna Mossholder received the consolation

favor. Delicious refreshments served by the hostess and her mother, after which the minutes of two previous meetings were giv-

At a late hour all members departed for Dixon after enjoying the pleasant trip to Walnut, and the happy evening spent at the McGonigle home.

MISS BECKWITH TO BE GUEST

in Dixon next week as a guest at

AT DURKES HOME-Miss Emily Beckwith of Bridgeport, Conn., is expected to arrive

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ENTERTAINS FOR FRIEND THIS EVENING-

Miss Virginia Wheeler is entertaining a group of friends this evening her guests, Miss Medora Willett of Rock Falls

(Additional Society on Page 2)

J'orgotten · Heroes Scott "The Robert Morris of the

West"

G EORGE ROGERS CLARK has a even though the United States allowed the conqueror of the Old Northwest to die in poverty and neglect and did not pay the full honors due his memory until 150 years later. But where is there any monument erected to the memory of Oliver Pollock or anything else to remind us of our great debt to him?

Pollock was an Irishman who emgrated to America as a youth, lived for a time in Carlisle, Pa., then in Havana, Cuba, and finally in New Orleans. During these years he had become a successful merchant and banker, a wholly self-made man. Soon after the outbreak of the Revolution he was made commercial agent for Virginia by Gov. Patrick Henry.

When George Rogers Clark planned his ambitious project for the conquest of the British posts in the Illinois country, it was Pollock who bought with his own money the powder and supplies which Clark needed and shipped them up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers to Pitts-

Altogether Pollock advanced more than \$300,000 to the patriot cause, mostly on his own notes. After the war was over he sought in vain for a repayment of these debts. Believ. ing that he might make enough money in Cuba to discharge his debts he went there. But his New Orleans creditors gave him no rest and they succeeded in having him thrown into jail in Havana. Hie friend, the former Governor Galvez of Louisiana, secured his release and as a prisoner on parole he was allowed to go to Philadelphia to

can government. Finally in 1785 Pollock was awarded the sum of \$90,000, but there was no money in the national treasury, and it was not paid for another six years. Undiscouraged by his misfortunes, Pollock again embarked upon trading ventures and was so succesesful that in 1790 he had paid every cent he owed in New Orleans. Eventually the federal government paid him a claim of \$108,605 and his other accounts with Virginia were paid by that state. In 1792 he settled in Carlisle, Pa., and three times received the nomination for congress, but was defeated in the election each time.

press his claims against the Ameri-

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UNEXPECTED PRAISE.

Praise for President Hoover from the Hon. Jouette claimed, "Here we all sit! Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic National the land? The road is nice; the straight ahead. You will shortly Committee, was hardly to be expected. And yet it has weather is grand, I feel that I reach a house where there are come. In a speech at Jacksonville, Florida, Mr. Shouse could walk for miles, 'cause I am thrilling things in store. paid handsome tribute to Speaker Garner in the course of not tired a bit. which he said:

"With a majority of only five or six, through the force of his personality, through the qualities of his mind and his heart, through the precision of his judgment, he has been able to put through in a time of stress and trial the most remarkable program of constructive legislation that was ever enacted within the same period.'

"The most remarkable program of constructive legislation that was ever enacted within the same period.'

True. Most true! But whose program was it?

It was not Mr. Garner's. It was not the program of the 6:00-Ely

Democratic side of the House. It was President Hoover's program!

The German moratorium; the increase of capital in the 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN Federal Farm Loan Banks; the Reconstruction Finance- 6:30—Radio in Education —KYW Corporation; the broadening of the credit base of the Reserve Bank System.

There is the program which Mr. Shouse justly declares 7:30to be the "most remarkable program of constructive legislation that was ever enacted within the same period." And evrey item in it is President Hoover's.

To be sure it could not have been enacted without the support of Speaker Garner and the Democratic majority 8:15-Public Affairs Institutein the House, and nobody would withhold the credit that

But could they have done anything else? They had no 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 9:30—Morton Downey—WMAQ program of their own. Would they have dared go before the country with a record of opposing the only construc- 10:00-Roger's Orchestra-WOC tive program that was offered.

The answer to the question is found in the reaction of the country to Speaker Garner's threat to cease further (MORNING) cooperation with Republicans in enacting relief legislation 8:00—Southland Sketches -WENR 8:45-Myrt and Marge-WBBM unless the Republicans quit praising the President. That is to say, unless the Speaker and his party can be given the credit for saving the country it shall not be saved! Is 9:00-Mahoney and Carflileit any wonder that the press of the country meets such a threat as that with the rebuke it deserves Is it any won- 9:30-Major Bowes' Familyder that the friends of the Speaker, amazed at his state- 10:30-Silver Flute-WOC ment, are hinting that he was tricked into making it by a (AFTERNOON) Democratic press agent who prefers another Democrat 12:00-Eight Sons of Eli-WBBM for President and deliberately plotted to clip Mr. Garner's 12:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle

But whatever be the plots and counter plots, there 1:00-Friendly Hour-WMAQ stands the unqualified endorsement of the President's pro- 1:30-Sunday Forum-KYW gram by the Democratic spokesman, as "The most remarkable program of constructive legislation that was ever enacted within the same period.

The Republicans are willing to let it stand at that.

THE BELL COUNTY ATTITUDE.

County Attorney Walter R. Smith of Bell county, Ken- 4:30-Our American Schoolstucky, unwittingly did the nation a service the other day in his letter to Arthur Garfield Hayes of the Civil Liberties Union. Declaring that the Union was Communistic, 5:30-Orch. Gems-WLS Mr. Smith remarked that Bell county authorities don't believe that "any such organization or any group of per- 5:45-Golden's Orch. -WGN sons representing it have any constitutional rights in Bell 6:00—George Jessel —WLS 6:30—The Travelers —WGN county that any person is bound to respect.'

It was a public service to express so baldly and bluntly a doctrine that finds fairly wide acceptance in many parts of the country today; the doctrine that free speech is guaranteed only to those who will talk the way the authorities want them to, and that the guarantee can be revoked by any office-holder at his own discretion.

It is an un-American a doctrine as could possibly be imagined. We are indebted to Mr. Smith for bringing it out into the open and expressing it in a way that enables friends of liberty to grapple with it.

BRAINY CHILDREN.

The exceptionally brainy child is better-looking than other children and tends to be a good deal taller, strong-

This is the conclusion reached by a survey made at Columbia University recently, where some 56 gifted youngsters were painstakingly examined.

Doubtless the Columbia experts could produce statistics to buttress their claim. But it is amazingly easy to think of famous men who must have been striking exceptions. in a radius of about 700 miles (ex-There were, for instance, Steinmetz, the crippled dwarf; cept east of Chicago and St. Louis Lincoln, one of the ugliest men who ever lived; Stonewall at three-fifths of the regular one Jackson, awkward, clumsy and almost grotesque; Roose- way fare (a reduction of 70%) good velt, sickly and puny; Napoleon, far below normal plus 25 cents good in sleepers and height; Lenin, thin and wizened—but why go on? The parlor cars. Minimum \$1.00. list could be a long one. The rule can hardly be an iron-

As the physician to the president of our great nation, I know President Hoover to be physically strong and powerful and alert mentally, because he keeps himself trained daily.—Captain Joel T. Boone, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, and physician to the White House,





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

play man's snores. "He sure was I want to take a snooze. tired," said wee Scouty. "We had best leave him alone.

"He says there's nothing more to loaf right here. to see around this place. It seems time to lose." to me that we'd best move along again and travel on our own," "I just wish I had a your wish. A new spot we will

plane. is gone, so it is here no more, very long till Duncy trailed along Aw, what is the use of wishing, behind. when the wishing is all in vain?" They sat down on the ground a funny stilt man. Windy cried, a little while. Then Coppy jump- "Hello, there, tall slim fellow, Tell

Then Duncy opened up his eyes house in the next story.)

When once the Tinies reached and snapped, "Say do you realize outdoors they heard more of the that maybe someone else is tired? "We have no special place

chance to fly around up in the air find."

again, but, shucks, I have no Then up they jumped to start ther long hike. "Come on." said tients to premise their recitation of Courty, "if you like." It wasn't complaints to the physician with

All of a sudden they all spied ed up, with a smile. "We're funny us, where are you now bound for? little fellows," he loudly ex- this day?"

"Oh, don't mind me," the stilt

The Tinies arrive at a strange

Making the Movies-KYW

8:15-Old Singing Master-WMAQ

8:30-Ziegfeld Radio Show-WGN

10:00-Stoess Orchestra-WENR

MONDAY, May 23

Stebbins Boys-WENR

Sports Rview-WBBM

Eastman Orch.-WLS

6:30-Lawrence Tibbett-WMAQ

Kate Smith-WGN

Lanin's Orch.-WGN

1:30—Parade of States—WENR

Serenade-WMAQ

Smolen's Orch.WGN

Weiner Minstrels-WLS

Guy Lombardo-WBBM

Shilkret's Orch.—WBBM

Arden's Orch.-KYW

Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

Jack Denny Orch. WENR

Palais Door Orch.-WENR

Geo. Olson's Orch.-WMAQ

Jones & Hare-WMAQ

Sports Review-WMAQ

7:30—Parade —WGN

5:15—Jesters—WENR

5:30-Easy Aces-WGN

5:45—Goldbergs—WENR

6:00—The Club—WGN

6:15—Singing Sam—WGN

6:45-Col, and Bud-WGN

7:15—Street Singer—WGN

8:00-Radio Forum-WENR

8:30-Kay Dona, Contralto-

9:00-Russ Columbo-WOC

9:15-Lanny Ross-WGN

bery-WENR

9:30-Morton Downey-WGN

9:45—Hines Orch.—WENR

10:00-Rogers Orch; Ralph Kir

10:30 -Schreiber's Orch.- WMAQ

Agnew Orch.-KYW

Hine's Orch.-WENR Panico's Orch.—KYW

Cook's Orch.-WMAQ

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11:30-Master's Orch.-WENR

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WOC

:00-Gypsies-WMAQ

:45—Revelers—WENR

9:30-Seth Parker-WENR

9:45-Sam Herman-WMAQ

RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY, MAY 21 :15-Laws that Safeguard-WOC

Jesters-WENR 5:30-Guy Lombardo-WGN Sports Review-WMAQ 5:45—Goldbergs—WENR Sports Review -WBBM Culbertson Bridge-

WMAQ Harriet Lee-WLS

Stories of the Movie Stars-WGN

Selvin's Orch.-WMAQ -Saturday Night Club-First Nighters-WLS

Dance Hour-WENR Shilkret Orch.-WBBM Four New Yorkers-WMAQ WBBM

8:30-Piano and Organ-KYW Piano Moods-WMAQ 10:30-Agnew Orch.-KYW

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Marimba Band-WENR 8:30-Doerr's Saxophones-WOC Fiddler's Three-WENR

-WMAQ

Kay's Orch.--KYW Mountain Men- WMAQ

2:00-Jane Froman-KYW Songs of Home-WLS 3:00-Sabath Reveries-WMAQ String Quartet-WENR

3:30—Chicago Knights —WBBM Guardsmen-KYW

4:00-Catholic Program WENR

5:00-Gedfrey Ludlow-WLS The Circle-WMAQ Three Bakers-KYW

7:00-Our Government -WENR Radio Gaities-WGN Melodies in Voice-KYW Album of Familiar Music WENR

Stag Party-KYW

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Daily Health Talk

PSYCHIC PAINS

Psychic pains, or, as they are more precisely termed, psychalgias, are manifestations of an hysterical ype of reaction on the part of the ndividual toward undesirable cirumstances.

Expressed more simply, psychalgias are complaints of pain felt in various parts of the body which have behind them no organic cause but rather the individual's inadequate reaction to emotional or psychologic disturbances.

Because of the fact that the psychalgias can imitate organic disease, they represent an important problem to the physician.

The psychalgias many resemble losely the symptoms of appendiitis, ovarian disease, gall-bladder disease, arthritis or joint disease, and various other specific pathoogic conditions.

The psychalgias are more common among women than among the men.

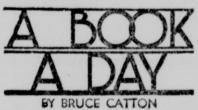
From a recent study made at the Boston Dispensary it would appear that the foreign poplations are more subject to phychalgias than are native-born Americans of American parentage

In the group studied the Jews were the most numerous, the Italians second and the Irish third. It is not uncommon to find in among such patients a history of mind to go, where strange things surgical experience, their comwe might find. I think it's best plaints having prompted doctors to We've lots of apply surgical treatment

Certain of these surgical pro-The others, in real teasing ton- cedures were of a markedly radical es cried, 'Listen to old lazy nature, a number incolving opera-"I guess you are right," said bones. This time you cannot have tion for so-called "chronic appendiciti

> Popular knowledge of psychology now leads a number of such pacomplaints to the physician with the introduction, "Doctor, I know I am of the nervous type", an inroduction which is worth much to

Monday-Psychic Pains-II



Blistering heat, voracious moshese are the chief products of Cntral America. Or so, at any were astempting a trans-Oceanic Atlantic crossing, and they made rate, it seems after reading of Carleton Beals' "Banana Gold." were attempting a trans-Oceanic Atlantic crossing, and they made it a one-stop flight to a goal that had not been it a on Mr. Beals went roving through Central America to see what he could see; and he had quite a trip. Head winds came with the sun. people gave them was all the ex- master ordered eight empty cars He found a potentially rich land Unexpectedly, unusually, the blast uberant joyous greeting so char- hooked on for us." sunk in poverty, misruled by ignorant and venal politicians—and norant and venal politicians—and area of prevailing westerlies. That they were two more heroes in two continents systematically milked — in many could not stop the Bellanca mono- continents. cases — by American industrialists plane "Pathfinder," with Williams It is a land where railroads provide mattresses for bananas navigator. and bare floors for human passengers; where a president elect flees in terror on learning of his election; where a hotel guest must Death Valley Days— WLS choose between roasting with his bedroom window closed, or being eaten by mosquitoes with it open glimpses of Myan life in almost pre-conquest state, and where drifters from a dozen nations infest cheap, squalid water-front bar rooms

This provides material for swell book, and Mr. Beals makes the most of it. Mr. Beals tells how he strug-

gled through the mountains to interview Sandino. He shows pretty clearly that the man is no bandit, in any sense of the word, and he has some caustic things to say about American imperialism in Central America; Nicaragua, he points out, has gone steadily downhill during two straight decades of American "guidance.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

out of the land: therefore I command thee, saying, Thou shalt open thine hand unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to thy needy, in 200 sheets of stationery and 100 thy land. Deuteronomy 15:11.

ed on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw All must respect those who retf spect themselves.—Beaconsfield.

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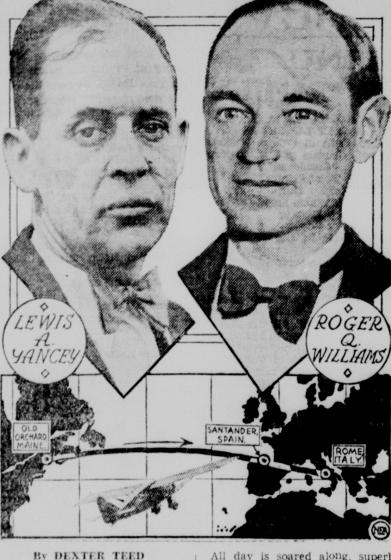
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WILLIAMS AND YANCEY



NEA Service Writer

The green and silver plane was hint of disaster, just a slowing of age of the veterans' bonus bill. "Let's go," said Williams.

with them. No crowd crept out at before they reached Rome. Then the pane gathered speed, must be Spain. The gas tank was group, said the Trainmaster

While Fuel Lasted That would be a brave flight. In that reception the Italian al places and finally the train-

"On to Rome," said Yan- speed against the wind. Then came the fog, up out of the ocean at 4:50 A .M., today aboard a was dawn on July 9, 1929, at to make them fly blind. In the Wabash freight train which they Old Orchard, Me. The Atlantic next day, with the adverse winds commandeered at Council Bluffs, ocean sent its mists to blur the continuing, it was evident their lowa, after a Trainmaster there, sunrise. The chill of morning was fuel supply would be exhausted an ex-service man, failed to prodaybreak to cheer the flyers on It was just past noon when they which to ride,

and Stewart Yancey, bold men, at Santander, Spain. reached from there before-Rome, anyway, as soon as they filled the least tried to start. Some of the gas tank.

> Still Flying Much air has flowed slip-stream under planes of these men since

They are flyers, first, last, in between and always. They fly for fun and they fly for money but they surely fly

Williams and Yancey were connected with a seaplane line which was to run from Boston to New York. There were complications, the line never started and an investigation was begun during which the flyers were quizzed and their brokers were examined. No criminal charges were brought, but there was considerable of a row. Williams also proposed an airline to Bermuda, but that also was only another project which didn't develop.

Ups and Downs

Flyings almost daily for airplane companies and private concerns, Williams has been in and out of the news. Yancey flew to Bermuda, around South America and recently set an anofficial altitude record of 19,200 feet with an autogryo. He expects to make an official record soon. He is living on the west coast Marital troubes have beset Wil-

liams. Now he is suing his wife, Mrs. Carrie A. Williams, for a divorce. This is only a climax for they have separated before. He was in New York's famous alimony jail because he didn't pay the \$50 a week she was awarded. She claimed he had \$15,000 a year income but he couldn't pay Since that day they flew the Atantic, they haven't had all clear flying. There has been fog and blind flying. But they accept it philosophically. It is all in an airman's lifetime.

He flew the Atlantic in a five year old seaplane; then he went back to his old job as flying in-Remember him? Read Monday's Evening Telegraph.

Vets Commandeer Train On Wabash

St. Louis, May 20 -(AP)- A band of 310 war veterans, most of them from Oregon, were quartered in "Cam Bonus" in a railroad yard here, today, enroute to All day is soared along, superb- Washington, D. C., where they exly Not a flutter of trouble, no pect to petition Congress for pass-The group arrived in St. Louis

saw the European coast. That W.W. Waters, commander of the quitoes, frowsy hotels, pompous along the the beach and took to officials and valuable bananas— along the the beach and took to he air sluggishly Roger Williams Bellance down circled and lended to the air sluggishly Roger Williams Bellance down circled and lended to the air sluggishly Roger Williams Bellance down circled and lended to the six sluggishly Roger Williams Bellance down circled and lended to the six sluggishly Roger Williams Rollings and the air, sluggishly, Roger Williams Bellanca down, circled and landed give the veterans some extra box It was an cars in which to ride.

vide them with extra box cars in

boys uncoupled the train in sever-

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

First Lady Honored



The title of Doctor of Letters and Humanities was added to the title of First Lady when Mrs. Herbert Hoover was given a degree by Wooster (Ohio) College. On Mrs. Hoover's right is Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president of Wooster, and on her left is Miss Elma Sage, "Queen of the May" on the campus during the ceremonies incident to the 125th anniversary of

Florence were in Rockford, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Aurora

were week end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Mary Carney has been vis-

Monday afternoon George Shaf-

fer was laid to rest in the Steward

cemetery. He had been a resident

number of years, after they passed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley were

Moore visited Monday at the home

House cleaning started Monday

Aid Society at last month's meet-

Shearer and Joan, motored to Au-

rora a Sunday afternoon to take

Mrs. John Beardsley has been

Since the change of the evening

PALMYRA

My Mrs. I. J. Kendell

Palymra-Lowell Wechsler is ab-

Mrs. Fred Brauer spent a couple

Glen Kendell and family of Ash-

ton were Sunday evening callers at

the home of his parents, Mr. and

Children's Day exercises will be

Mrs. Theresa Gilbert was in Chi-

wedding anniversary. The sister is

70 years of age and has been in

very poor health for four years.

sent from school with measles.

of days in Chicago this week.

everybody is welcome.

Rednour

William Byerhof.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington- When Speaker many years. He made his home Garner finds it necessary to relin- with the Morton brothers for a quish his gavel as the presiding of- away he had been cared for at the ficer of the House of Representa- Lee county farm at Eldena, where tives, his keen eyes search the he died. Rev. Job Moore had chamber either for one of two per- charge of the services at the grave.

head of Alabama, serious, deter- Rochelle and Rev. and Mrs. Job

ne doesn't see Bankhead, of Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell. then he looks for Lindsay Carter Warren of North Carolina, soft- at the church as was voted by the voiced, quick and decisive.

With either of these men in the ing. Mrs. Ed Kirby has charge of chair, "Cactus Jack" feels that he the job. can leave the chamber, stay away Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley of as long as he pleases, and know Chicago were week-end visitors the home of his parents. Monday

Of the two, young Mr. Warren, Mrs. Joe Beardsley and Mrs. John 43 years old, black-haired and good Beardsley motored to Lake Walooking, serving his fourth term as besa, Wis. to visit an aunt of Mrs a member of the House represent- Joe Beardsley. ing the "stormy district" around Miss Ruby Simpson of Aurora Cape Hateras, is perhaps the most was a week end guest of Mrs. Ella colorful.

Shearer. Lloyd Shearer, Mrs.

RULES WITH IRON HAND-

Garner has called on him to "sit Miss Simpson back, where she is in" on two of the most important pieces of legislation before this Mrs. John Beardsley has session of Congress. He was in entertaining two of her aunts from the chair when the House voted to Portland, Ore., and Nebraska. create the gigantic Reconstruction
Finance corporation. And he held
Zel, Ruth and Paul Jr. Carter were the gavel during consideration of dinner guests on Sunday at the that perhaps most troublesome bill home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman of all—the economy proposal

Youthful in appearance, Warren rules with an iron hand, has no train No. 52 it comes a half hour patience for quibbling and long earlier, the Dixon Telegraph does harangues on parliamentary tan- not reach Steward until the fol-

Frequently when a point of order lowing morning, which is much to be regretted by the subscribers. is raised and members prime them selves either to defend or oppose it with long speeches, Warren will break in even while a member is speaking to say firmly

"The chair is ready to rule." He rules right then and there, too. And the House's best parliamentarians seldom contest one of his decisions.

HE WINS PRAISE-

Actually, he was given ovations both at the conclusion of the Reconstruction Finance corporation debate and that on the economy bill. No less a parliamentary expert than Clarence Cannon of Misouri, admittedly about the best in Sunday evening, May 22 to which the House, when the economy bill had been disposed, of provoked cheers on the Floor when he said:

Mr. Speaker, I trust it will not be amiss to refer at this time to and the road is now open. the ability and impartiality of Mr. . during consideration of the most difficult bill this celebration of her sister's fiftieth past.)

Warren is one of the wheelhorses They turn to him when there is placating to be done, when some unruly Democrat gets off the reservation, or when there is need of

His humor, diplomacy and tact Grove. have made him a main cog in the organization machinery of the

the Elmer Oakland home.

and Miss Elizabeth Hochstrass Leonard Davis at Grand Detour were Sunday guests at the home last week. of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess.

Mrs Carroll were in Princeton and Frank Bennett home Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson with friends in Dixon. and Wendell were in Rockford, on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rippeon and pede for Roosevelt was "the lion of "the President has retired for the per table in rolls 10c to 50c.

party Friday afternoon at the has been spending several days convention by the blind Senator nitely that Wilson had been re-

Beauty-Bids for Poster Honor



From the way we see this model situation, it's an 11-to-1 bet that McClelland Barclay, famous artist, will find the subject he wants for his painting of the "typical American girl" cheering her Olympic team on to victory. Vivacity as well as beauty is Barclay's standard of the ideal feminine rooter and he finds everything up to standard at the University of Southern California where he's pictured with the eleven co-eds from whom he'll make his selection. Smart fellow, Barclay. See his pad and iting her daughter in Dixon, Mrs pencil!

Here's Helene, Water Queen



nationals on the coast, nothing remains now for Helene Madison, above, but a string of exhibitions before she launches her first attack on Olym- Sunday until Wednesday with rel- on it as a device for the equaliza- in the afternoon which everybody little they can live on, with the reexpects to improve her swimming form emmeasurably in the exhibition Mr. and Mrs. James Hackett, held it was a mark of misguided Harry Weigle attended the Cubs and if she does—well who's going to have a chance with her in the in- Misses Mary and Helene Hackett, affection for parents to leave great and Phillies ball game Sunday in realities, our polite fictions. Let us

Presidents Of Nation, 1856-1932

Washington -(AP)- Those pothe Democratic organization. Very poor health for four years.

Mrs. Gilbert is at the Charles Kells litical prophets who predict demo-

home in Gap Grove this week and cratic victory this year base their York. administration.

the loss of the presidency by the party in power during the hard him the victory he won. Rather it

Princess Alice in Spotlight

was Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Will Fisher of Franklin Grove Delegates and their wives jostled Today in Supreme Court isola- field armies had been organized Sheffield Sunday

Laura Simmons had the misfortune to break her left arm by falling from a swing at school.

The W. C. T. U. society met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Sadia Parker.

Will Fisher of Franklin Grove was transacting business in the Bend this week.

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even Taft made 418 speeches. Taft John Keegan, Mrs. P. G. McMahon would otherwise develop. He con-

velt, and four years later he bolted nie Miller, H. T. Stahler and Miss without making a proper social re- and we will send you stationery. MERE SENTIMENT CAN ONLY

Wilson, so dubbed by the vigorous churches at Eureka May 12th and It has frequently been contended

'Roosevelt beat himself by talk-BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE ing too much." Colonel House today is backing another Roosevelt-

Her children received pected reaction at the polls to the came when "Teddy" Roosevelt was their early education at Gap business slump during the Hoover shot by a fanatic while on his way to make a speech at a Milwaukee

kept us out of war." Wilson again Caspian Sea region. This plague,

Election in Doubt

There also, ready to lead a stam- ers who went to see him were told

Lady From Arkansas Rules Senate



when, in the history-making moment pictured above, Mrs. Hattie Caraway-the Democratic Senator from Arkansas-took the gavel in hand in the upper house. She occupied the presiding officer's desk briefly at the

Army's Chiefs Honor Gen. Crowder



The presence of the highest ranking military officials of the nation honored the memory of Major General Enoch Herbert Crowder, at funeral services held for the noted soldier and diplomat in Washington. This picture shows the flag-covered casket being borne to its final resting place wednesday after spending several in Arlington National Cemetery. At extreme left is Secretary of War week's with her daughter at Os-Patrick J. Hurley.

hard on the cymbals of patriotic

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-Mrs. S. P. Good submitted to a major operation at St. Francis hospital in Freeport Wednes-

home of Mrs. Ray Keefer Thurs- carly after the birth of Christ.

But Taft did not please Roose- Rev. C. W. Marlowe, Mrs. Fan- taken, and if men amassed fortunes name printed thereon. Send \$1.00 hour fight for our country alone. the Republican convention and Lulu Rummonds attended a con- turn, then the government should B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. MAKE THE CONFUSION



The War Department received es levied up reports that the first of the U.S. Federal levy.

Electric Chair

Doctor, 92, Regrets Day He Originated



Originator of the electric chair, Dr. A. D. Rockwell took his 92nd birthday anniversary as an occasion to condemn capital punishment. New York state's oldest physician, he is shown above with his granddaughter, Mrs. Jean Reymond, and his great-granddaughter, Suzanne Reymond, at his home in Flushing, Lond Island.

back in 1888, designed the first Auburn prison in 1890. Dr. Rockelectric chair. Today, at 92, the structions regarding the placing gist in New York, he wishes he of the electrodes had been ignored

For hundreds of men have was barbarously bunled,

It was not by choice that he first shock. emloyed his talents for the destruction of criminal life. He was punishment that I oppose," called to the service of a reform- clared the aged physician, who is swept state which had voted to active and in good health. "It is electrocute its murderers and then only a measure of vengeance, an discovered it had no reasonably admission of the law's futility. humane method. Dr. Rockwell "It is the fault of society if it ity on electro-therapeutics, so he pletely bad before it takes a hand electric chair. He did so with the be put to work for the good of the dvice of Thomas Edison.

New York - Dr. A. D. Rockwell followed the first electrocution at by confused officials, and the job

been executed according to the Thereafter he was present at method he evolved and Dr. Rock- executions to see that his method well is bitterly opposed to capital was properly employed, and death invariably resulted from the "It is the principle of capital

was the ranking American author- waits until a man has gone comwas commissioned to produce an in his affairs. Criminals should state, and should be used as sub-He recalls today the almost jects for study by criminologsts.

NACHUSA ITEMS

NACHUSA-Mrs. Will McNeff of

southern Illinois is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Hart. Mrs. Boyd Farver returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Tripp and truth that patriotism by a majorbaby of Ames, Ia., spent a week at ity of the people died after the the home of Mr. and Mrs. John World War,

The As-Uh-Can club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the ence in a common way among nahome of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond tions, but patriotism is surviving Clark. Miss Carrie Anderson of that also, although it is changing Franklin Grove was a guest.

Mrs. Gust Kohl was a business lie life. caller in Dixon Thursday. children of Hollywood, Ill., Mr. The levy of a tax upon the trans- and Mrs. Con Zephus and daugh-

The school closed here Tuesday

A SUITABLE GIFT.

We live in an age of increasin inter-nationalism and interdependin form among many high in pub-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoff and among the few has risen under the name of Economy, brought on pri-

marily by national difficulties. in use since ancient times. Some spent the week end at the home of and advocate the reducing of pay son. Wis. spent Thursday with her as 2,000 B. C. A well-defined sys- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford ing adequate aid to disabled war tem existed in Egypt before the and daughter Grace Louise were veterans, raising taxes, and the The Home Missicnary Society of Christian era while the Emperor business callers in Rockford on suggestion that every person in the

nation economize likewise. day afternoon. A good attend- Through this long development with a picnic which many of the taken their words seriously with ance was present. Miss L. C. Hur- many arguments have been ad- parents and many other folks en- the result that most of the people vanced to support the tax on in- joyed. Miss Mary Wolf, the teacher started to economize, being so scar-Mrs. C. W. Leter spent from heritances. Some have looked up- gave a very interesting program ed that they are trying to see how

> sult that it caused a depression. not work this word Economy to death. Let us cease this talk of good will and live it for a while. For a graduate—a box of our dol- Let us cease crying for a spirit of

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BEND NEWS STEWARD NEWS

STEWARD-The Standard Bearer society met Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese, Mr.

The Ever Faithful Bible class friends in the Bend Sunday. will meet in their social afternoon Mrs. Leslie Herbst of Nachusa the mention of whose name at the third day it became known defi- colors. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

nesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore and son Bennett attended the funeral of spotlight

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberger



Successfully defending her many swimming titles in the recent indoor dle had charge of the program.

Picking The

The new bridge near the Fred (Editor's Note:-Following is the Roosevelt to mark him in the mind 13th. cago last week to be present at the conventions and campaigns of the only the issues.

It has become almost exiomatic ball. He went on to give the ad-that a proper depression presages dress, however.

convention than even Henry Cabot president to succeed himself since iod, took a large toll of lives. Mr. and Mrs. W. A Foster and of Dixon were callers at the Mrs. Lodge, the Roosevelt spokesman, Andrew Jackson.

two sons of Dixon were calling on Idaho," Senator William E. Borah. friends in the Bend Sunday.

The Democrats nominated Bryan, But the west was not in. On the en. Come in and see the attractive of the control of the second of the control of the Rev. Moore filled the pulpit at the Broadway M E. church, Rock-ford, Sunday morning.

Bennett.

Zied tribute which lasted one hour the Broadway M E. church, Rock-ford, Sunday morning.

Keynoter at the Chicago convention which nominated Hughes the old Buckaloo house on his farm ords for convention ovations.

Be sure and attend the Waterless vention which nominated Hughes the old Buckaloo house on his farm ords for convention ovations.

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Along came "Doctor" Woodrow trict of the Illinois Christian of the inheritance tax.

Colonel House advised him to let

attended the school picnic Wed- forecasts largely, of course, on ex- The climax of the 1912 campaign

Bryan campaigned hard, and Ohio. "His face florid, he pounded fer.

27. INHERITANCE TAXES.

University of Illinois.

Tax Problems

In This State

fer of property at death has been ter and husband, all of Chicago, Miss Geraldine Antrim of Madi- traces of it can be found as early Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff. the Methodist church met at the Augustus used this form of tax very Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gatz. Mr. and fortunes to their children. To do Chicago. Mrs. M. J. Naylon, Mrs. George so deadens talents and energies and McGrath and son Nicholas, Mrs. results in a less useful life than was very tired and "unusually attended a card party in Oregon tended, morever, that the proper lar stationery—200 sheets, 100 encross for him" by the time he was Wednesday evening, sponsored by use of great riches was to benefit velopes of Hammermill bond paper the. Let us cease to fight for selsociety from which they had been with either your monogram or fish party programs and in this

Brauer farm has been completed sixth of a series of articles describof a remote professional class. Wil-spending from Tuesday until Sat-death, since it is only by the grace ing highlights of national political son announced he would discuss urday at Columbus, Ohio with of the government that any transfer is allowed. There is, moreover, a cost involved in making the transfer for which the government should be reimbursed. One need look no further than the ability to pay priniciple to justify the tax, since one is more able to pay after the receipt of wealth than before. Whether justified because it breaks up large fortunes, or merely gives to society its fair share of accumulated wealth, or because falls in accordance with ability to On the night of May 21, 1918, pay, the inheritance tax is one of By J. H. Bennett

Bend—Clark Hess of the Chicago
Motor club was a business caller in the Bend Friday.

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Bryan in 1908 following the "panic of 1907" during the Roosevelt regime.

Taft was Roosevelt's candidate the Republican split. Wilson, was the Republican split. Wilson, on Paris.

Bombs were dropped in all parts of the most widely used of all forms of taxes. It is, in this country, be was given more than enough to seat him securely in the White House, there to direct the nation through eight momentous years of the city, causing 13 deaths and millions in property damage. Rail-roads north and northeast of Paris were also attacked, but the bombs of taxes. It is, in this country, be was given more than enough to states thim securely in the White House, there to direct the nation the was given more than enough to seat him securely in the White House, there to direct the nation the most widely used of all forms of taxes. It is, in this country, because the most widely used of all forms of taxes. It is, in this country, because the most widely used of all forms of taxes. It is, in this country, because the most widely used of all forms of taxes. It is, in the widely used of all forms of taxes the most widely used of all forms of taxes. It is, in the widely used of all forms of taxes. It is, in the wistors made an air raid of taxes. It is, in this country, because the most widely used of all forms of taxes. It is, in the wistors made an air raid of taxes. It is, in the wistors made an air raid of taxes. It is, in the wistors made an air raid times. Yet will be most widely used of all forms of taxes. The taxes are the most widely used of all forms of taxes. The taxes and he won handily at the conven- through eight momentous years of were also attacked, but the bombs few years ago, wrote into her con-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese, Mr. Justice Charles Evans Hughes first and Mrs. Charles Miller and J. H. Bennett attended the funeral of Respect to the Russia was experiencing the horrors of war. On this day cholera incomes nor inheritances. The horrors of war. On this day cholera rates vary greatly from state to 1916 the Democrats shouted: "He broke out in Astrakhan and in the rates vary greatly from state to Attracting more attention at the was alected the first Democratic although stopped after a short perment allows a credit for state taxes levied up to 80 per cent of the

dian company and makes use of both amphibian and land planes. Planes leave each city twice daily and the trip requires from three and a half to four hours. One stop will be made at Rochester

Be sure and attend the Waterless Cooker demonstration at W. H.

UNITED STATES C. OF C. ENDED ITS CONVENTION

Less Meddling In Business By Government Urged By Chamber

San Francisco, May 21—(AP)— American business, pictured as burdened by taxes and harassed by government interference, today offered a diagnosis of economic aches, together with suggested remedies, in resolutions adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Henry I. Harriman of Boston was given the duty of directing the curative treatment as he succeeded Silas H. Strawn of Chicago as

Adoption of resolutions and elec-tion of Harriman concluded the twentieth annual convention of the organization last night.

Resolutions were headed by demands for government economy and removal of interference of re-

Prohibition was not touched up-on by resolution but a committee was appointed to prepare a referendum on the question to the member organizations

"Change Loan System" Repeal of provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act, under which the Federal Farm Board has bought and sold commodities in stabilization was demanded. Adjustment of the Federal Farm Loan system, "to permit loans in harmony with credit conditions in areas served,' was urged.

Generous treatment of injured war veterans was approved, but the Chamber frowned on laws "under which men suffering no disabilities from war service are recipients of benefits costing many millions of dollars annually

Relief "from the present intolerable burden of taxation" was demanded and all the government branches were called upon to balance their budgets

To Aid Railroads Concerning railroads the Cham-ber condemned "unregulated competition by stages, trucks and other forms of transportation, and urged Congress to repeal retroactively the "recapture provision of the transportation act of 1920" under part of "excess earnings were ordered paid to the govern-

Other resolutions urged action on railroad consolidation; condemned government competition with steamship companies; recommended an international silver conference, termed amendment of anti-trust laws necessary "for the national welfare," urged freeing retail merchandising from discriminatory laws, regulation of feecharging employment consideration of employes' retire ment annuities and the repealing of laws regarding maintenances of existing limitations on wages for public work.

ASHTON NEWS

ASHIUN-ROY C. Webb of Dixon transacted business in Ashton Monday in connection with his insurance business. Charles W. Wagner and wife of

Franklin Grove were in town Monday visiting relatives.

ning by the local dance orchestra the home of Mrs. Eva Billmire. under the management of H. Milgroup of young men have banded the home coming of the local themselves together to give these dances each Wednesday evening at that charge from 1902 to 1906. Third Of Republican the Mrs. Petersmeyer garage build- Many fond memories were recall-

Dixon visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Cole. a tent show in Ashton for many daughter, Vivian were in Dixon on with his fine troupe of entertain-Wednesday afternoon shopping.

E. H. Wiener and wife and Mrs. Part of June.
William C. Kulz were in Dixon Jesse P. Jo. Wednesday calling upon relatives drilling of a well at the Washing- leads today in the Oregon presi-

and lady friends, the Misses Alice day of the death of Mrs. W. A. Mc- precincts in yesterday's balloting and Eyvone Heibenthal spent last Gregor of Earlville, Ill., the moth- France led President Hoover 10,-

signed the receivership of the home Farmers State Bank recently and Mrs. Leonard Rorer and mother, iam H. Murray of Oklahoma

Captain Raymond Kersten was K Messer. host to their basketball Coach J. A.

Torrens at dinner Wednesday noon at the home of his parents. Mr.

Commencement invitations have been received by relatives here of National Conventions until they

Charles J. Hanson who has been one of the section bosses on the local tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern R. R. for many years was layed off recently. He was the layed off recently. He was the division beginning with this Saturday evening in Ashton, the division beginning with this Saturday even.

Glenn H. Osboin of Normal, a center. graduate of the Illinois State Normal has secured the position in the local high school of commercial teacher for the ensuing year .Miss Elda Goff who has filled the position most acceptably the past number of years will seek employment elsewhere.

Miss Jessie Clover and Mrs. Wallace Clover will entertain the Philathea Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening May 24th next. A most pleasant evening's entertainment is expected at their homes in the

Rev. C. D. Wilson, pastor of the Methodist church attended the Rock River Valley Ministerial Association at Walnut Tuesday. Rev. H. W. Heinke is attending at birth has been reported by Ross the Illinois District Synod of the Boyd. Stockmen and farmers

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greve of Ro- weeks old,

Plan Longest Hop in Tiniest Plane



There's a world of flying ahead for Mr. and Mrs. Uli Richter, German aviators. They're pictured here as they arrived in New York to prepare for a globe-circling air voyage in quest of the prize of 10,000 marks which German President Paul von Hindenburg has offered for the longest flight

Premier "Talks Turkey" With Soviet



On a mission of high importance to his countrymen, Premier Ismet Pasha of Turkey is shown above (right) as he arrived in Moscow to discuss with Soviet officials a new trade treaty between the two countries. With him is M. Molotov (left), chairman of the Soviet Council of People's

Children Vanish, Evangelist Sought



Authorities are seeking Fern Wood, 31, above, reputed evangelist of Aimee Semple McPherson's Four Square gospel organization at Bell, Calif., for questioning in the alleged disappearance of a girl and two boys who police charge, had been induced to join the evangelist in some mys-

The dance given Wednesday eve- chelle were visitors Tuesday at

church. Mr. Johnson was pastor a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rutters of ited during his short stay. ed and many old friends were vis-

George H. Van Ness, wife and years will again visit this village ers some time during the latter Republican, and Governor Frank-

Millard Cole and Edward King Word was received here Satur- On returns from 537 of 1,782 ton Grove cemetery.

Sunday at the Pines in Ogle coun- er of Mrs. J. M. Bergeson of this 423 to 5,563. France's name was Lawrence Cross and wife and Miss Electa Suter of California Republican ballot and those who

Mrs. Howard Cross and daughter who has spent the winter with friends near LaCrosse, Wis came his name.

Which is a spent who has spent who has spent who has spent the winter with his name.

Erom 477 precipets the New Meyers and the spent who has spent who has spent who has name.

Charles J. Hanson who has been ticing physician at that point Congressman W. C. Hawley was western trailed with 2 each. Charles J. Hanson who has been where he has been located for in a bitter fight for renomination

third oldest man on the division. beginning with this Saturday eve-We understand he has secured the ning. The shows have always been 5.947. Two other candidates were job as foreman at Malta and will a great attraction to the people far behind. who make Ashton their shopping

Lee And Carroll

The Lee County Farm Bureau paseball team is playing the Carroll county team this afternoon at the fair grounds park in Amboy. Orbit of 284 feet; the Earth, a pea, Both teams are members of a 430 feet distant; Mars, a pin head, northwest Illinois farm bureau 345 feet away; Jupiter, an orange, baseball league. Ward Miller of at a distance of half a mile; Satthis city is officiating as umpire at arn, a smaller orange, four-fifths of

BABY LAMB 17 POUNDS Kernstown, Va.-A "whopper' 'of gest. a lamb, one weighing 17 1-4 pounds

Lutheran church at Blue Island said they had no recollection of pantry shelves and bureau drawers such a large lamb under several in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents.-

ROOSEVELT AND Rev. J. H. Johnson went to FRANCE WINNERS ford Wisman was well attended. A Hampshire last Sunday to attend IN OREGON VOTE

Voters Wrote In Hoover's Name

Portland, Ore., May 21 -(AP) Joseph I. France of Maryland. lin D. Roosevelt of New York, a Jesse P. Jordan has completed Democrat, held apparently safe dential preference primary.

the only one appearing on the

Senator Harry G. Wright, re-igned the receivership of the visiting at the Mrs. Sarah Smith York Governor received 7,240 votes to 2,890 for Governor Will-E. W. Varity who has been the assistant was appointed in his place. Mrs. Minnie Geyer of Dixon visited Murray was Rooseveit's only listed sistant was appointed in his place Thursday afternoon at the home opponent. The name of Alfred E. of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Smth, party candidate of 1928, was written in only 109 times.

at the home of his parents, Mr. the coming graduation of William National Conventions until they and Mrs. Arthur R. Kersten. A C .Yenerich, son of Dr. and Mrs. personally release them or all sumptuous dinner was enjoyed after which Captain Kersten presented Mr. Torrens with a golf bag which the latter highly prizes

Nearest Planet

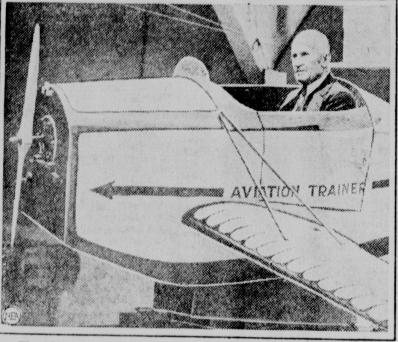
The relative sizes and distances Farm Teams Meet alogy. In accordance with this, the final round of the 1932 champion- enza. Sun is a globe 2 feet in diameter; ships in easy fashion, defeating Er-Mercury, a grain of mustard seed, ler of Wisconsin, 6-2, 6-2, and Ryan Wright resigned as Receiver for Mercury, a grain of mustard seed, the contest which is the first to a mile away; Uranus, a small plum, be played by the Lee county team. one and a half miles away, and Neptune, a larger plum at a distance of

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That life-preserver (in case you've noticed it!) is said to be one-third the weight and to have three times the buoyancy of the ordinary cork life belt. It's the creation of Jesse W. Reno, inventor of the escalator, and the lovely demonstrator is Prudence Edgar of New York.

Oldest Licensed Pilot



The oldest licensed airplane pilot in the United States is James W. Monte of Los Angeles. Montee learned to fly ten years ago, and received his training from three sons, all of whom are accomplished pilots. At 70, he is the only life member of the Professional Pilots' Association. Monte Petrolle had won a ten round detention the Dixon Telegraph's magazine ofis shown here in one of the concession planes he operates in Los Angeles, cision. And except for the first fer,

BUCKEYES ARE

OF TRACK TITLE

Big Ten Champlonships Will Be Determined This Afternoon

at the threshold of a first Western ton, Michigan, had 156. Conference track and field cham- Illinois, defending team cham-

ett and Jess Fazekas, who quali- 673, and Iowa 694. fied in both dashes; Jack, Keller, who planted himself in both hurdles events; and Homer Smith, who led the qualifiers in the javelin. Michigan, one of the favorites, and Indiana, winner of the indoor title. were left with a real task to overcome that Buckeye edge,

Michigan, however, displayed all around strength and made a sensational showing in the quarter- Azores. mile. Four Michigan athletes completed and all of them won their Earhart Putnam hops for Paris "or heats, with Charles de Baker mark- beyond" at 4:51 P. M. Eastern Staning up the best time, :49.8. The dard Time. to outpoint Ohio if anyone could. projected trip there Saling In Combeck.

George Saling, Iowa, making a ombeck after a year out of com- Raices tunnel, believed dead. petition, performed sensationally in the hurdles and ranked as an even choice in both timber-topping ond away from the accepted world nor Murray in New York. record, and did the lows in 23.5. He New York—Jeritza and 26 other looked good enough to defeat Kel- artists won't sing for Metropolitan ler, and such a turn of events next season, Gatti-Casazza, impreswould be hard on Buckeye hopes. | sario announces. Michigan qualified for 15 places | Indianapolis - George R. Dale in the finals, followed by Indiana, mayor of Muncie, and nine code-Iowa and Illinois with 12 each. fendants are convicted in Federal Minnesota had 11, Wisconsin 7, Court of conspiracy to violate the Purdue 5, and Chicago and North- prohibition act. Finals of the battle for the title,

win last year by Wisconsin, were scheduled for this afternoon.

Charles Dennison of Ohio State, to- agreement has been reached. gles title, but must beat Ed. Lejeck Assembly during the closing hours of Illinois, to do it.

Dennison, who bowed to Scott Paxton-C. of Michigan, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Lejeck four closed banks in Sandwich had a more difficult task, but over- Amboy, Monroe Center and Ashton came Stesin of Minnesota, 3-6, 6-4, because of pressure of activities in 6-3, and Britzius, another Gopher, his campaign for State Audtor.

was in the final of the doubles, against Britzius and Sherer of Min- which doubtless won the admira-Stagg and Davidson in the most visited this village in June of 1825 two and a half miles.-Literary Di- bitterly fought match of the tour- still stands in Lafayette Park. The nament, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4, to tree, known as the Lafayette elm, reach the final, while the Gophers has a limb spread of 131 feet. rallied to defeat Silverman and Er--Beautiful pink paper for the ler of Wisconsin, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

> GOLF TOURNEY. Minneapolis, May 21-(AP)-Min- urday

nesota and Michigan held the commanding positions for title honors as the second and final 36-hole round of the Western Conference golf tournament began at the Uniersity of Minnesota course today. The Gophers and Wolverines led

in team totals and had two men apiece in the first five leaders in the individual competition. Captain Earl Larson and Edgar

Bolstead, both of Minnesota, topped the 32 entrants at the end of yesterday's 36 holes of medal play. scoring 151. John Fischer, Michigan, was third, with 152; James Evanston, Ill., May 21-(AP)- Reston, Illinois, an early favorite, Ohio State University today stood was fourth with 155, and Ed. Day-

pionship, with 16 qualifying places pion, was fourth in the standings. already marked up on the Buckeye The score for the first 36 holes gave Michigan 624; Minnesota 625; Heading Ohio into a commanding Northwestern 644; Illinois 650; Ohio osition yesterday were Don Ben- State 655; Chicago 664; Wisconsin

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press. FOREIGN:

Horbor Grace-DO-X hops off for

Harbor Grace, N. F.-Mrs. Amelia

Wolverines expected to pick up Harbin - Insurgent activity in points in the mile and two-mlie northern Manchuria causes League today, and appeared to be the team of Nations commission to abandon

Temuco, Chile-Fifty men, trapper four days by landslide in Las

Oklahoma City—Acting Governor events. He won his trial heat in Burns lifts martial law rule from the highs in :14.5, a tenth of a sec- oil fields during absence of Gover-

ILLINOIS:

Lockport—Illinois Bell Telephone Co. workmen sent here to repair lines were arrested on the Mayor's order because the company's fran-Evanston, Ill., May 21-(AP)- chise has expired and no renewal day has his second chance to win Springfield-Gov. Emmerson signthe Western Conference tennis sin- ed the last bill passed by the State

of the planets have been explained Rexinger of Chicago in the finals prominent Paxton business man by Sir Norman Lockyear by an- last year, yesterday reached the died following an attack of influ-

> Lejeck, paired with Hands, also LAFAYETTE ELM STILL STANDS The Illinois pair defeated tion of General Lafayette when he

> > Be sure and attend the Waterless Cooker demonstration at W. H. Ware's Hardware Store all day Sat-

New Champ Clark Eyes Capitol



Assured the sage advice of a 'Champ Clark," though he's only 9 years Owen D. Young, is to find ways old, and the help of curly-headed twin boys like those pictured above it's and means of getting little wonder that Bennett Clark, St. Louis attorney has no trepidation and lenders together. about handling the job of a United States Senator. Clark is a candi- lieved that once credit flow is date for the Democratic nomination in the Missouri primaries. Pictured established it may be depended here with Mr. and Mrs. Clark are their three sons: Marsh, 3, besides his upon to continue largely on its mother; his twin brother, Kimball, between his daddy's knees, and behind own momentum. them, Champ Clark, 9, namesake of the late picturesque Champ Clark, long speaker of the House of Representatives.

Fargo Express Is Too Much For Bat

Chicago, May 21 -(AP)- Bat to admit that Billy Petrolle can dared.

the featherweights, fortified with and he kept right on doing it until rare courage, stood in there in the Battalino made a last, gallant ef-Chicago Stadium ring last night fort to turn defeat into victory. and traded slugs with the old Far- They were about even until the o Express, and even knocked him sixth, but after that session, Peown for a count of nine in the trolle clearly was the master.

and tenth rounds, Battalino took gether, beating.

y on Petrolle's chin and he went Battalino ought to be about ready down to remain as long as he But at the end of the ence. round, he was popping the Hartford youth with vicious lefts to The former world champion of the body and rights to the head,

HOOVER STARTS EXTENSION FOR **NEW YORK PLAN**

Will Apply Scheme To Each Of Federal Reserve Districts

Washington, May 21 —(AP)— President Hoover has started a country-wide movement to get hesitant bankers, industrialists, and others together to start credit flowing once more into constructive enterprise. The program is to apply the

New York banker-businessman committee plan to each Federal Reserve District. The Governors of the Reserve Banks have been asked to step out in organizing

When all are formed it is Mr Hoover's intention to call the chairmento Washington so as to co-ordinate the entire program on a national basis."

The situation now existing that the Federal Reserve Board has increased enormously the cash and credit available to individual banks for business expansion, but little or none of this invigorating money stream has moved beyond the bank vaults. Either business men and manufacturers are unwilling to incur new obliggations until future prospects are more definite or the banks are more anxious to keep a big reserve than to extend credit.

The program launched in

President Hoover had an tive part in the formation of the New York group, sending Secretary Mills to bring the leaders to-

In the middle of the first round initial result of this effort, and The President's pleasure at the whistling left hook landed square his desire for its nation-wide application, were made known by him yesterday at a press confer-

YOUTHS STUDY MARRIAGE

Lynn, Mass - A pre-marriage course for young men, 18 to 25, is being given at the Lynn Y M. C. A. with about 15 youths enrolled. The course deals with the sexual, sociological and physiological aspects of matrimony including lectures on the home and on the religious significance of marriage. The Massachusetts Society for Social Hy-



Cherry Dixon knew Dan Phillips was the man she wanted to marry. She didn't wait for Dan to propose but instead asked him to marry her. Cherry was 19, beautiful and accustomed to luxuries. Dan was a newspaper reporter without a cent beyond his weekly sal-

Can such a marriage succeed? "Leap Year Bride." the new serial by Laura Lou Brookman, presents this timely, interesting problem. It begins

May 25th in The Telegraph

RTODAY IN SPORTS

OAK PARK HIGH LEADS IN STATE ATHLETIC MEET

Defending Champions Qualified Seven Men Yesterday

BULLETIN

Champaign, Memorial Stadium May 21-(AP)- Randell Herman, Oak Park high school star, sprinted to a new national and state prep 100 yard dash record in the finals of the Ililnois interscholastic meet here today.

Herman broke the tape only a fraction of a second ahead of Robert Griee of Glenbard, Glen Ellyn. Lehman, Pontiac; Nichols, Oak Park and Quinlan, New Trier,

His time was 9.7, a tenth of second faster than that made by Ralph Metcalfe of Tilden, Chicago, in 1930. Metcalfe's mark had established both the state and the national records

Other marks continued to fall as the high school athletes burned up the cinders. Herman came back with a second record in the 220, 21.2 seconds. Longman of Mt. Morris showed his heels to the milers in 4:25.6, clipping 7.7 seconds from the old mark held by McElwee of Champaign

Oak Park high school had vir-Score at this time was: Oak Park 22; Glenbard, (Glen Ellyn) 7; Mt. Morris 5; Senn (Chicago) 5; Joliet 5; Johnston City, Libertyville

second; Tubbs, Shelbyville, third; mous American Tennis Star." Quinney, Swaney, fourth; Savage,

lyn), third: fourth; Quinlan, New Trier, fifth. who read newspapers. Time :21.2. (New Illinois interscholastic record).

120 yards high hurdles-Won by Oak Park, semond; Meagher, Deonds made by Pollard, Senn, in pre- reads:

Shot put-won by Stephen, Joliet; Burnett, Libertyville, second; Freestone, Atlanta, third; Zander, mitting any of the following acts, boiling in oil, stretching upon the Rantoul, fourth; Behr, Rockford, except with the consent of the ex-(New Illinois interscholastic record. made in preliminaries Friday.)

Champaign, Ill., May 21-(AP)-Oak Park, champions for the past THE OTHER HELENtwo years, qualified seven men for the finals of the 38th state inter- would base our congratulation of daughter, saying "Yes sir" and "No

Fred Pollard, Senn high school Ne- Helen Jacobs, another tennis the mean old U.S.L.T. A. really equal the national mark held by Welch of Pasadena, Calif., and to

mark of 50,5 for the 440 yard dash set by Dick Terwilliger, Urbana, in 1930, by one-tenth of a second. Bob Sephen tossed the shot 51 and 11 1-8 inches to break his own record of 511/2 feet set last year. Herb Nichols, Oak Park, equaled the national and state marks of 9.8 in the 100 yard dash.

Athletes representing 95 high schools of the state were qualified for the finals.

TENNIS PLAYERS
Urbana, Ill., May 21—(AP) of the big contenders.

Hill was only two above par with a 74 over the Urbana County Club course in the qualifying round yes-

Johnson of Bloomington; Schildberg of New Trier; Blenton of Roosevelt; Hobart of Rockford, Habermeyer of East Aurora; Fragel of Peoria Manual; Zahn of Roosevelt; Maddos of Springfield. Hodges of Urbana; Fricke of East Aurora; Nagel of East Moline; Jensen of Joliet; Emmerson of Peoria Manual; Socha of Peoria Manual; Smith of Sycamore; Phissel of Elgin; Barbor of Jackson ville; Hoblit of Lincoln; Hedges of Decatur; Peterson of Rock Island: Tribel of Peoria Central; Oglesby of Vandalia; McKinuney of Decatur; Hickson of Depew and Roman of East Moline

HIGH SCHOOL GOFFERS

Urbana, Ill., May 21-(AP)-The sing as of the state high school tenn's tournament entered the semi-final stage today with only Chicogans surviving after the quarter final competition yester-

Eight teams remained in the doubles, among them: Barron and Phillips of Canton; Lucas and Bomer of West Frankfort, Ench and Freedman of Lane Tech of Chicgo; Hogger and Sprague of Joliet; Vanderbeek and Peterson of De-Kalb; Miles and Winter of Oak

Quayle of Oak Park. The singles survivors were Shos-

On a Bicycle Built for Two



Just a couple of bicycle belles are these comely Radcliffe College students. They ride their tandem wheel to and from classes—even though it takes twice as much pedaling-in order to save money and gain exercise. Katherine Embree (right) of Tenafiy, N. J., thinks it's a good steer, and Miriam Jasspoon (left) of Memphis, Tenn., follows her perfectly.

Siberian steppe.

paper, above which she introduced

going to write whatever she darn

pleases, and they can go roll their

If by any chance ,the U. S. L. T.

its at least condolencs. For, in 1928,

upon the player who wrote "for

chastisement.

old hoop, by gracious!

As this is being written, your herself as "Second Ranking Tennis for the third straight year after the first five events had been run of Score at the United States," or the United States," or the United States, " or groping essayist is not sure which Players of the United States," or the United States Lawn Tennis As- cobs with a shrill scream. sociation, or both

At any rate, Helen has been "an official team" in England, was writing pieces for the paper, since bade not only to write, but, acarriving in Europe for her annual cording to her own words, was foreign campaign, and really they warned not even to give interviews One mile run—Won by Longman, shock us For they have been sign- under pain of banishment to some Mt .Morris; Garrett, Johnson City, ed, "By Helen Wills Moody, Fa-

To be sure the world is so full of meanies of the U. S. L. T. Mt. Vernon fifth. Time 4:25.6. a number of things that I'm sure (Aroomph! but that's a lot of let-(New Illinois interscholastic rec- we should all be as happy as those ters!) have become mellowed by who wagered upon Burgoo King to age, and now look with fatherly 220 yard dash won by Herman, of win the Derby and the Preakness, affection upon the jolly journalism Oak Park; Nichols, Oak Park, sec- without worrying about journalism perpetrated by racket-swingers? Glen Bard (Glen El- from the pens of tennis stars that Parker, Collinsville, is foisted upon unsuspecting folk for telling the U. S. L. T. A. she is ond; Grieve, Glen Bard (Glen El- from the pens of tennis stars that

BUT THERE'S A RULE!

But here, it seems to me, is an Pollard, Senn (Chicago) Graham, issue that ought to be epoch-mak- TOUGH ON TILDENing, indeed. For there is a by-law pue, third; Duncan, Oak Park, prominently displayed in the jocose A. really has mellowed instead of fourth; Henderson, Fairbury, fifth, code by which the U.S. L. T. A. becoming more crabbed with age Time :15.1. (New record of 15 sec- governs amateur affairs which poor old Will Tilden certainly mer-

"A person may be declared in- old Will was barred from particieligible to compete in tournaments pation in Davis Cup play under or matches played under the aus- another clause in the same section pices of the association by com- of the silly rules, which invoked Boxing And Wrestling single. ecutive committee:

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second; Range, Elgin, third; Heg,
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magazine or other written articles,

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titles or statement of his reputation with books, newspaper,
coccasion is recalled now, the U.S.
L. T. A. was very stern with Will.

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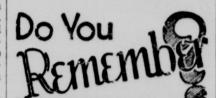
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440 yard dash—won by Miller, lafter February, 1925, the use of his newspaper articles covering a tournament of his reputation. The properties of the present of his reputation of his reputation.

scholastic track and field meet to-day. Rockford and Glenbard of U. S. L. T. A. finally should be dis-thers of the U. S. L. T. A. advised Glen Ellyn each placed four men covered to have come to its senses her course. in the matter of quibbles over am- But then, it's spring, and there Three meet records were broken ateurism, really has a background, are flowers in the fields, the birds in the qualifying rounds yesterday. which dates back a few years. are singing everywhere, and maybe

gro, covered the 120 yard high player, wrote an article for a Sun- has a great big soft heart after all. hurdles in fifteen seconds flat to day magazine section of a news- Do you suppose?



Side stable's Jamison won the \$3,- a double and the Yankees beat the 700 winner's purse of the Hollis Browns 6 to 5. claiming stakes, Belmont Park fea-Thirty three Illinois high school golfers fought today in 12 holes of the 1928 Hopeful golfers fought today in 18 holes of stakes, made his first start in more medal play for the state champion- than 10 months and won the Brush ship with Elton Hill of Urbana one Handicap in a stirring finish with

course in the qualifying round yesterday .Among the other qualifiers Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, coach at the University of Misterday .Among the other qualifiers Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, coach at the University of Misterday .Among the other qualifiers Bellini, Betow gym, Dixon day was named head football vs. Ross Miller, Rochelle, 135 Tilden and Francis T. Hunter in souri.

tators after they had received word that Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, American trans-Atlantic flyer, had been sighted near the coast of Ire-

Ten Years Ago Today- Babe Ruth made his first hit of the 1922 season in his second game following the long period of suspension imposed upon him by Judge Landis for insubordination. His hit was One eYars Ago Today -West for insubordination.

Carideo Signed As

Columbia, Mo., May 21 -(AP) - pounds. Frank Carideo, one of the greatest football players at Notre Dame on vs. Pete Jones, Rochelle, 147 Five Years Ago Today-Jean under the late Knute Rockne, to- pounds.

On to Italy—By Air



New Jersey to Italy is the air trail that Lou Reichers, Kearney, N. J. Maureen Orcutt and Mrs. Leona flyer, hopes to blaze soon. As early birdman of the trans-Atlantic Cheney defeated Molly Gourlay season he's shown above in the cockpit of his plane just before he took and Doris Park by one hole. Park; Winters and Mertz of Hyde off from Newark Airport on a test hop. Note the Statue of Liberty Park, Chicago, and Burgess and emblem on his craft. Reichers recently established a new Montreal-to-Havana air speed record.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct.
Chicago 22 10 688
Boston 18 10 643
Cincinnati 19 17 528
St. Louis 15 17 469
New York 11 14 440
Philagelphia 13 18 419

Boston 10. Philadelphia 0. New York 9; Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 0. Games Today Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn (2). Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia St. Louis Chicago Yesterday's Results
Detroit 8; Chicago 5. (11 innings)

Philadelphia 6; Boston 1 Cleveland 11; St. Louis 7. Games Today Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Boston at Philadelphia (2) Washington at New York (2)

New York 6; Washington 3.

Miss Jacobs, then a member of Springfield 9 MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Rock Island 6 Burlington 6 Waterloo 3 Cedar Rapids .. 1.. 3

DIXON FANS TO SEE GOOD SHOW AT MOOSE HALL

Bouts On Program Monday Evening

ceive any payment or compensa-tion."

tennis fathers, and perhaps they deemed he was due for a little

Moose hall. The show is sponsored by the Dixon lodge of Moose and many of the local boxers appearmany of the local boxers appearing in the matches are students of On the other hand, Helen always Betow gymnasium. Harry Clowns the Stephan will referee the bouts.

One of the features of the show W. Reilly, ss which Mickey Barefield will at- C. Reilly, 1b..... tempt to wrestle the laurels from G. Lebre, 3b Joe Wood. Both are local grap-plers and have been seen in action Hasselburg 2b

The boxing program is featured Gehant, c with a double windup in which Bill break the state mark of 15.6 made by Jens of Wheaton in 1930.

Track and Nickel of Cale Park.

Track and Nickel of Cale Park. "Kateye" Katcus of Cherry and spective bouts. The advance seat sale has been very encouraging to the promoters and a record crowd in anticipated. Following is the program of bouts for the evening:

Double Windup. Bill Davis, Betow gym, Dixon vs. Johnnie "Kateye" Katcus, Cherry, 147 pounds.

Elwood McReynolds, Dixon vs. Harold Mindock, Oglesby, 147 pounds.

Other Bouts. Eddie Carlson, Betow gym, Dixon vs. Johnny Windy, LaSalle, 135

pounds. Coach At Missouri on vs. Skat Katcus, Cherry, 147

John Mondlock, Betow gym, Dix-

Kid Weatherall, LaSalle vs.

Beebee Siconni, Ladd, 135 pounds. Wrestling. Joe Woods, Betow gym, Dixon vs. Mickey Barefield, Dixoxn.

American Women Lead Golf Match BULLETIN:

Wentworth, Surrey, England, May 21 — (AP)— A United States team of women golfers today defeated an English side led by Joyce Wethered in a series of nine

Wentworth, Surrey, Eng., May 21 -(AP)-United States women golfers today swept the three foursome matches with a British team to take a commanding lead in the team series. Six singles matches will be played this afternoon.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Mrs. Opal Hill defeated Joyce Wethered and Wanda Morgan by one hole, Helen Hicks and Virginia Van Wie won from Enid Wilson and Mrs. J. B. Watson two and one and

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SPECIALS AND CITY DUDES IN LEAGUES' LEAD

Neither Has Experienced Defeat With Four Games Won

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

American Leag	ue		
Swissville	4	0	1.000
City Dudes	3	1	.750
Indians	3	1	.750
Red Men	2		.750
Merchants	0	4	.500
Highlands	0	4	.000
National Leagu	e		
Specials	4		1000
Clowns	3	1	.750
Loafers	2	2	.500
James	2	2	
Railroaders	1	3	. 350
DeMolay	0	4	.000
Schedule next w			
Monday-			

Merchants vs Highlands, South athletic field. City Dudes vs Red Men, Independent field. Indians vs Swissville, North athletic field. Tuesday- Clowns vs Specials

South athletic field. DcMolay vs Railroaders, north athletic field. Loafers vs James, Independent Wednesday-

Merchants vs Red Men, Inde endent field. Highland vs Swissville, North athletic field. City Dudes vs Indians, South athletic field.

Clowns vs Railroaders, North athletic field. DeMolay vs James, South athletic field. Loafers vs Specials, Independent

Thursday-

In both the American and National soft ball leagues, the leaders are matched to play the second place teams early next week. However, as this is only the first of the six rounds of play, these cannot be classed as crucial games, although the winner will have a slight ad-

Played Special Game In a special game between the City Dudes and the Clowns of the two city soft ball teams played last evening, the former won by a of the game. In the eighth inning

ong hit was recorded as only a The score: City Dudes Carlson, rss 4

Huyett. sf

Wants Third Olympics Chance



Twice a member of the United States Olympic swimming team-in 1924 and 1928-Miss Clarita Hunsberger Neher, above, believes she can make it three in a row this year. Miss Neher is in training for the high diving trials, which will take place in New York early in June. She's a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

What Averages Of Big Leagues Show This Week

Three players in the big leagues, Terry, Giants, 30 runs batted in Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics, and nine homers; Paul Waner, of Chick Hafey of Cincinnati and Chuck Klein of the Phillies, stood Cardinals, eight steals, score of 7 to 3. Euble, first base- ging business today and by far leagues included seven men whose man for the Dudes was the hero the greatest of these was Foxx. The clouting Athletic infielder, the figures remained about the with the bases loaded, he hit to now playing third base, not only same. Bill Dickey of the Yankees right field clearing the sacks. He was the leading batter of the ma- continued to hold second place in managed to reach first base where jors, according to records which the American although his mark he halted to watch his team mates include yesterday's games, but he had fallen from .409 to .396 race across the home plate and his topped both circuits in the num- Paul Waner has climbed ber of home runs, number of hits fourth to second place in the Namade and runs batted in and led tional with a .382 average. AB. R. H. his own circuit in scoring, In gaining his .467 average,

1 which showed a nine point gain o Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees for and Jolley, Boston, .327. 1 second place just two behind National League-6 Myer of Washington, the major league leader.

Hafey In National

H. ters of the National League, in son, Chicago 333; Collins, Cardinwent few big changes through the 323. hit yesterday was .411. 1 Klein's slugging record in the linued their good work. Huck National League put him almost Betts of Boston won his fifth

6 phian, Pinkey Whitney, Babe week.

Herman of the Resd and Bob A. Worthington of the Braves, was hammered two home runs. tied for the largest hit total with 44 blows. He also was second in his league in two respects with 27 to 0, on two hits. Paul Waner blasted four rousing doubles at eleven doubles and seven stolen Myer, Senators, six triples,

Pittsburgh, 23 doubles; and Frisch Although the "first ten regulars' in the batting averages of the two names dd not appear last week,

which showed a nine point gain and Lazzeri, Yanks, .382; Combs, of two singles and Jonathan Stone's made 50 hits, scored 32 runs, bat-ted in 36 counters and hit eleven ington, 345; Walker, Detroit, 343; two singles and Jonathan Stone's He also had four Levey, St. Louis, .339; Goslin, St. triples to his credit, tying with Louis, .333; Cronin, Washington,

Terry, New York and Worthington, Boston, .361; Critz, New York .351; Whitney, Philadelphia, .349; Hafey continued to lead the hit- Klein, Philadelphia, .347; Stephen which the leading averages under- als, . 331; andn Herman, Chicago,

week. His average after failing to Two of the four pitchers who topped the lists a week ago cono as far ahead of the opposition as straight game yesterday, giving foxx was in the American. He him the best mark in either ciro topped both leagues in scoring 33 cuit while Lloyd Brown of Wash-1 runs; led his own league with five ington added a fourth straight triples and with another Philadel- victory to his record during the

CUBS AND REDS STAGE GRANDEST **BATTLES OF YEAR**

Two Extra-Inning Contests Left Rivals

By GAYLE TALBOT

All Even Today

Associated Press Sports Writer The Cincinnati Reds, fighting to maintain a foothold in the National League's first division, are giving the pace setting Chicago Cubs one of the grandest battles of their young season in their series at Redland field.

For two days the students of Howley and Hornsby have gone into extra innings to settle their bitter dispute, and neither side could claim an advantage today. The Reds pulled a 3 to 2 decision out of the fire in eleven rounds yesterday after losing in twelve the previous afternoon.

Andy High was the hero of the two on base and Chicago run ahead when High was inserted as a pinchhitter in the eleventh inning. Lonnie Warneke, the sensational young pitcher, breezed two strikes past Andy, and then the explosion. Two runs and victory rode in on High's smashing triple.

Cubs' Lead Cut The loss cut Chicago's advantage to two games over the Boston Braves, who were achieving a 10 to 0 triumph over the Phillies. "Huck" Betts, 33-year-old "rookie"

Larry French of the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Cardinals, 5 doubles at runs batted in and six stolen bas- the expense of Derringer and es. The other major league lead- Carleton, The New York Giants climbed into fifth place as they battered Vance from the box n the eighth and defeated Brooklyn Lefty Gomez pitched deadly bal in the pinches to beat Washington

> in the hot American League race The Yanks sewed it up in the third round when they tagged young Monte Weaver hits and as many runs. The Athletics ran up fourth straight victory and Rube

> 6 to 3, and keep the Yanks on top

Walberg his first of the season at Boston's expense, 6 to 1. Wesley Ferrell shook off the hoodoo that trailed him through the east as the Cleveland Indians outslugged St. Louis, 11 to 7. He

had to have relief but was credited with the victory.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press (Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE-Batting — Hafey, Reds, .411; P. Waner, Pirates, .382. Runs - Klein, Phillies, 33; Collins, Cardinals, 26.

Runs batted in - Terry, Giants 30; Klein, Phillies, 27, Hits - Klein and Whitney, of Phillies; Herman, Reds, Worthington, Braves, 44.

Doubles - P. Waner, Pirates, 22 Hafey, Reds and Stephenson, Cubs Triples -Klein, Phillies, 5; Herman, Reds, Vaughan and Suhr,

Home runs - Terry, Giants, 9: Collins, Cardinals, 8. Stolen bases - Frisch, Cardinals

Klein, Phillies, 6 AMERICAN LEAGUE-Batting - Foxx, Athletics, .467; Dickey, Yankees, .396. Runs - Foxx, Athletics, 32; Myer, Senators, 30.

Runs batted in - Foxx, Athletics, 36; Averill, Indians, 31. Hits - Foxx, Athletics, 36; Averill, Indians, 31. Doubles -Blue, White Sox, and Campbell, Browns, 11.
Triples — Myer, Senators, 6

Lazzeri, Yanks and Foxx, Athlet-Home runs - Foxx, 11; Ruth, Yankees, 8.

Stolen bases - Blue, White Sox Burns, Browns, 6. YESTERDAY'S STARS-Larry French and Paul Waner, Pirates—Former held Cards to two

hits; latter equalled major league record by clouting four doubles. Huck Betts, Braves - Beat the Phillies, 10 to 0, on five hits for fifth straight victory. Andy High, Reds - His 11th inning triple with two on beat Cubs, 3 to 2.

Elon Hogsett, Tigers - Held the White Sox to two hits in six innings, fanned four, in relief role. Vernon Gomez, Yankees Checked Senators with nine scattered hits and fanned eight.

Cardinals Tackle Shoemakers Sunday

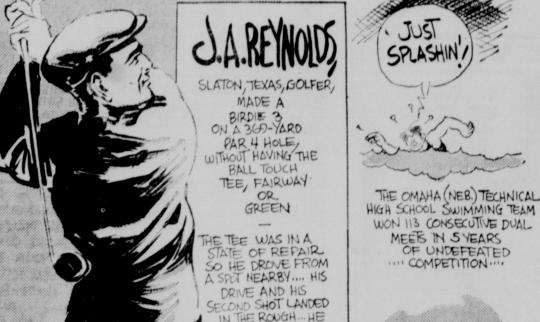
Two Dixon baseball teams will lash Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Independent field on Eighth street and Van Buren avenue to decide the local leadership. The William B. Johnson Shoe Company team will attempt to wrest these honors from "Wink" McReynolds Cardinals. Both teams have passed the practice stage and the local fans are assured a close contest for the city title.

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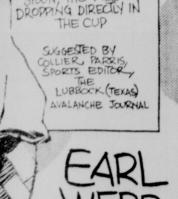
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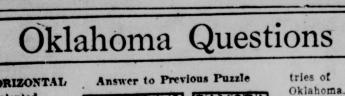
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19 Regrets, exceedingly. 20 Bills. 22 Party for men

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mistake. 27 Fourth note. 28 Sables. . 29 Cart. 31 Seventh note. 32 Girdle.

33 Newspaper paragraph. 34 Northwest. 36 Employed.

3 Minor note. 39 Measure. 40.Snaky fis 42 Reaches place. 44 Sun. 45 Long gr. 47 Rescues. 48 Cry of an owl. 49 Notions. 51 Nominal value. 53 To grin. 55 Blouse. 57 Was suc cessful.

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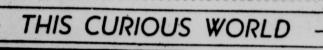
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By George Clark



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MR. AYER

LADYS HAD

THE INFO TO

HOMER DITTY

WHEN THE DOOR-

BELL WENT INTO

ACTION AND -

AND AGUSTA

HAD ELOPED,

CHICK THAT

JUST SLIPPED

GOOD EVENING .

ALONG

By COWAN SAY, SHELL I CERTAINLY SURE SHELL DO HER HAVE IM ON AM GLAD TO BROTHER HIS FEET AND SEE MISS DOING A JIG BOOTS ON MORE GOOD THE JOB YUA WAHT INSIDE OF A AGAIN DOCTOR WEEK -YOU SEE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DONT! GEE ... THIS HAS HURRY UP AND IN THEIR BEEN REAL ADVENTURE. LIGHT ANOTHER CANDLE, FRECKLES. THAT SOUND WE HEARD HURRY TO GET MUSTA BEEN A I WIGH WE'D BACK TO THE WOLF ... WE'LL NEVER FOUND MOUTH OF THE SOON HAVE MORE THIS OLD CAVE, OSCAR LIGHT AN' CAVE !! BUMPS INTO FRECKLES, KHOCKING THE CANDLE FROM HIS HAND ... GROPING THEIR WAY THROUGH ADARK PASSAGE, THEY REACHA BIG, DIM CAVERN

I-I'VE LOST NHAT'S THE THE OTHER CANDLE .. MATTER IT MUSTA BOUNCED HOW ? OUT OF MY POCKET! Strong Guy!

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WE'LL HEVER FIND OUR WAY OUT NOW ... AN' NOSODY KHOWS WE'RE IN HERE EITHER !!

By BLOSSER GEE! I NEVER THOUGHT OH! I JUST OF THAT ... WHY DIDN'T HAPPENED TO THINK !! YOU WE WERE GOING TO EXPLORE THIS CAVE? HAVE SOME MATCHES THEN THEY'D KNOW WHERE WE ARE IN YOUR POCKET By SMALL

By MARTIN

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WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen, saws to file on automatic machines, trellisses, arches, pergolas of every description. All work guaranteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth St., Phone K655.

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FOR SALE-The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets. X543.

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By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington—(AP)—Washington probate.

FOR SALE—Bovey's Aster, Salvia, bedding plants, vegetable plants from selected seed. Now ready at Bovey Greenhouse, 700 E. Morgan St. 120t3*

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FOR SALE—Grey oak breakfast set. Bed and matching dresser. FOR RENT - Furinshed sleeping rooms. Modern, close in Phone 16911

FOR SALE-About 3 acres Alfalfa.

Call Steve Bubrick, R4. Tel. 12013*

12-inch, 3-speed, oscillating, Cost 12-inch, 3-speed, and a cost 12-inch, 3-speed, oscillating, Cost 12-inch, 3-speed, and a cost sharpening lawn mower. These are new and have never been used. Philip C. Sofoio, 1021 W. Fourth

FOR SALE—Some fresh cows, corn planter, Model A Ford roadster, Ford truck, grey mare, 7 years old.

FOR RENT—6-room modern apa ment over American Express Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303. sound, Dodge sedan. Harry Covert R1, Dixon, Ill. 120t3

1927 Olds Sedan.

mostly Jersey. Good size and good color, T. B. and abortion tested. Very reasonable in price if sold by June 1st. Robert Brakey, (mile south of postoffice) DeKalb, Ill.

1930 Ford Tudor. 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster. 1929 Buick Sport Coupe

year's protection. The Dixon Tele graph. Phone 500. FRAZIER ROOFING CO. author-FOR SALE—Modern cottage, six rooms, garage, large lot, close in. Special price for a short time, \$2000.

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. additional street ized roofers have applied over 1200 roofs in Dixon. Built-up and shingle. Estimates free. Get our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone Special price for a short time, \$2000.

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LOST-A Yale key on string. Finder please leave at Evening Telegraph office or Tel. No. 5. 118t6*

box of stationery-either mono- The county commissioenrs have of a revenue measure held suffi- and said in loud, clear tones, "This printed thereon. 200 sheets and shall be purchased by the county of the bitterest warfare a proposed courtesy of God Almighty."—Sur- one of the most inaccessible tracts 210, New York 19.06. 100 envelopes, postpaid anywhere for free distribution to visitors at manufacturer's sales tax was de- vey.

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If you have property for rent or for sale, or want to rent a house — use the Classified Columns.

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You are hereby notified that ap-WANTED - Window washing. plication has been made to the County Court of said County for housecleaning and odd jobs of the probate of the will of John Watson, deceased, and that the for boy graddate. 300 sheets, 100 envelopes Hammermill Bond with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 80 years. 4 the postpaid to any ending the problems he has faced and washer. Inquire at 331 Line to like hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the seventh day of June, A. D., 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the foremoon, at the Court House in Dixon future.

> FRED G. DIMMICK. May 13th, 1932.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate Augustus W. Lord,

WANTED—Man to solicit orders for Jewel Tea Co. Phone X1206 Deceased. WANTED-A man with car to ad- appointed Administratrix of 1t all persons having claims against were dispatched abroad to negosaid estate are notified and request- tiate for the President. 120t3. WANTED-Large manufacturer do- ed to attend for the purpose of hav-

ing tremendous business due to ing the same adjusted, extensive radio advertising desires. All persons indebted to said es-

making field, large margin of prof-it, unlimited possibilities. Hood, MARY E. LORD. Henry C. Warner, Attorney



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FOR SALE - Electric fan (G E.) FOR RENT-Modern large front Light Brigade is presenting the views on debts and reparations room, furnished for light house- 'India Lace Day Program" at the He was quick to point out that promises to be exceptionally in- which we have no relation .

FOR RENT-6-room modern apart- Harry Moore, our delegate to the tion of the debts to us." over American Express Co. recent convention of the Illinois FOR RENT-North side apartment,

music will be presented. The top- ' FOR RENT-5-room modern bun- ic is "How to Use Music in Wor-Rent \$25.

> The Junior choir will sing, torium was approved. 7:45 P. M. Monday, in the Bi-

be present. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, the mid week service. pointments.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH The Wayside Chapel" A. G. Suechting, Pastor Trinity Sunday

Divine worship at 9:00 A. M. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH A. G. Suechting, Pastor Trinity Sunday Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

Divine worship at 10:40 A. M. conducted in English. Tuesday-Wartburg League at 8 P. M. The league is invited to at- for the federal land bank system. tend the meeting at Rock Falls Sunday.

members are urged to attend the mass meeting at Rock Falls at 2:00 added the plan of the home dis- ambling down the street, asked his

Thursday-Choir rehearsal.

EVEN HIT MATCHES Reading, Pa. -Hard times have ment was put underway. hit the Berks County courthouse The cry of "balance the budget" er who, called on to say grace at Give the girl graduate a nice after half a century of prosperity, was met by the house by passage a family dinner, bowed her head B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. the court house.

In White House Has Taken Toll

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of three articles on

in truth became the "capital of the County Clerk. werld" when President Hoover on that June day of 1931 made his May 14, 21, 28 sudden and dramatic proposal for a moratorium on intergovernment-

The succeeding months were The undersigned, having been marked by visits of two of Europe's the foremost statesmen-Premier Pierre vertise our goods and distribute estate of Augustus W. Lord, deceas- Laval of France and the youthful Guaranteed stock. See them Sundays or week days in the Kingdom Layton's Kennels.

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FOR SALE—2 registeerd Shorthorn bulls about year old. The quality you will like. Come and see them.

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exclusive sales and service mana-ger in Dixon. If you qualify small to the undersigned.

Capital necessary, enormous money Dated this 20th day of May, A States. In 1931 American citizens Dated this 20th day of May, A States. In 1931 American citizens combined

Moratorium Proposed

Early in the summer of 1931 a flight from the mark" began and panic threatened. To avert this and to protect American investors President Hoover proposed the moratorium as the first of a series of measures to remedy this situa-

President Hoover conveyed in a Lloyd Warren Walter, Minister special message to both houses his

And that he did not approve "in 10:45 A. M. Divine worship, Mr. any remote sense of the cancella-He hinted, however, that it

"present economic emergency."

ship" and Marie Moore is the ear to this proposal, but gave 7:30 P. M. Vespers. We always ernments not to expect a reducenjoy a devotional and blessed tion of their debts in any man- the budget-balancing legislation, hour of worship at the vesper ner." However, the year's mora- another struggle over it was in

ble school room the last lecture of arising to haunt the President. the series on the first things of Great Britain went off the gold dealings with congress. Christian living will be given. We standard. Japan had entered Manwives at reasonable rates.

Christian living will be given. We standard, Japan had entered ManLoans above \$100 and up to \$300 are are desirous that the whole group churia. The export of American We invite you to all our ap- there were ugly rumors of the solvency of banks.

Party Leaders Confer

against the business slump. was passed with changes in the animals. Federal Reserve law.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation was set up with an in- dren of the modern age. Albert Ed-Wednesday— The Ladies Aid itial operating fund of 500 millions. ward Wiggam tells of a ten-year-old count banks and a nationwide cam- father, "Dad, when you want to paign against hearding.

Hoover's Life

al debts and reparations.

rowed some four billions of dollion was furnished by the United had a Jarger financial stake in Germany than the rest of the world

When congress met in December . reparations is necessarily a European problem with

Synod will bring a brief report of would be necessary in some cases his impressions of the convention, to make still further adjustments, 4:00 P. M. The Junior Luther and accordingly urged congress to FOR RENT—North side apartment, 5 rooms. Large sleeping porch. League meets. 6:30 P. M. The Senior Luther private bath, heat and water. Tel. evenings X930. 121t3 League meets. A program of give it authority to act in the Congress not only turned a deaf

sharp notice to the European gov- excise taxes substituted.

Meanwhile new problems were goods had declined sharply. There was an evidence of hoarding of currency in the United States. And

Congress provided 125 millions

An intensive campaign for de-creased expenditures in govern-

or name and address ordered that no more matches cient for that purpose. After days food comes to us through the feated in the house and special

that trembled. "I think you'd better about making a trip before I left." sorry for it." She was thinking of so before I say something I'll re she said evasively. father." He was won to reluctant admira you," said Ray. tion but he could not leave without

"Don't be afraid," she said bit it 'e sparring Susan burst out with Sky ked me to run off with him terly, "I shan't do any harm to the question closest to her heart. I gave him a lot of smart talk

to her lap. Her mind was in confusion. Yesterday everything had been clear sailing. It had all sounded so simple, so easy. Even Bob's report of his father's anger. To come at aight and through alter. Bob's report of his father's anger to come at eight and through alter Susan began to outline little said, "Of course our problems had had a far away, unreal aspect nate chills and fevers she tried to squares and triangles on the table's aren't at all the same. I wouldn't Older people were always troubling make up her mind what to say to themselves about things that really bim when he arrived. She had excited make up her mind what to say to gleaming surface with her spoon. What I want to be sure of is what didn't matter, Susan had thought plained to Aunt Jessie who had reengaged—it's a secret and you will make him happy?" Stocks and bonds, houses and mained singularly unmoved by the musta't tell anyone—to a boy whose Ray snorted, "I'm telling you money. What did they count when news of the girl's change of plan family is frightfully rich. His don't be like that! Take your weighed against her love for Bob? that the caller had been Bob's father is going to cut him off with chance and see what comes. You Bob had agreed with her. They father. Aunt Jessie had tactfully out a cent if he insists on marrying don't want to be an old maid all would be married very quietly. He refrained from seking questions me." had an offer of a job on a ranch in She had seemed gentler since her Ray gasped. "It's just like in the The two girls, so absurdly young.

Montana. Some man he had known illness. Aunt Jessie was looking movies!" she exclaimed. at college was experimenting with forward to making a long visit to Susan ed on, eager to un "Of course you don't," Ray went wheat and there was a little tenant her sister who lived in southern | on herself. "Well, the was all on. "Then grab this boy-I don't house they could have. Susan had Illinois, ously as a farmer's wife. It had told he- abruptly a few minutes But today 's fa for came t see happens. We're all such fools." all seemed quite idyllic. Now this later. Scarcely conscious of the me "d said I'd be ruin"; his son's said Ray wistfully, "Life is se purse-proud old man with his talk direction she was taking, she board whole life if I married him." Her short we have to take chances, of inheritances had come to spott ed a street car headed for the bust voice broke. "I don't know. It's That's the only way to find out thing. She must keep active. She to do."

> "Well, stranger, where have you been 'eeping yourself?" Ray de ashast. 'I wis lad when he id lier channels. "Doesn't it make dicke "

him only unhappiness and ill for the lasm. Half an hour te or ov r and maybe he'd be lost without all flashed the thought of the ranch tune? Would be tire of poverty the square, white-topped table to a the things he's been used to Maybe Bob had described to her hereelf and of her with it? The poison of the square, white-topped table in a printed apron, her hair blowthe older man's cunning barbs in with f ank interest.

The poison of the square, white-topped table in a printed apron, her hair blowof his breaking away from his fam ing in the wind. It was a pleasant "Cor . Into money or some that," she finished wearily.

> "Say, the new girl to Heath's san insisted. office sure is a lemon," Ray continued. "She looks like something RAY'S doll-face with its fringed, on the end of her foolishly beaded the cat dragged in."
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> RAY'S doll-face with its fringed, on the end of her foolishly beaded the cat dragged in." the cat dragged in."

"Oh!" All the pain and wound | "The old man's gone away, I adult.

ed pride of the girl surged to the bear," Ray rambled on. "What do: "Don't do as I did," Ray remindsurface. She stood up proudly and you knew about that?"

gret. After all, you are Bob's "I don't know, I always kind of girl he'd married. thought he was buzzing around "You know how I used to rave, . . .

on. Susan stared at a point some with Ray the talk turned to men inches over the man's head, express and romances. Ray was never in foor, Mamma and I, and I said to sionless.

| Susan stared at a point some with Ray the talk turned to men poor, Mamma and I, and I said to sionless.

Susan sat silent, her hands locked feeling somehow humiliated and told you you'd be spoiling his life gone off and teamed up with that

right. we liked it over and he know who he is but he must be a. k. "I'm going for a walk." Susan didn't care and a certainly do at if you like him before something ness district. She must do some s rt of- vot me. I don't know what what it's all about."

manded. "I've missed you like the me it was going to be that way. I you want to get out of this man's thought ' gave us a better chance town to some place where you can "Can you have tunch with me?" to make a go of it. But now i'm see the sky?" that her love for Bob would bring : an asked. Ray agreed with en not certain. He's always been rich Suddenly through Susan's mind ily and friends, I couldn't stand picture. She wondered how she

been ill, she said vaguely, and she on the table. "You itsten to me!" her misery dawned the realization seemed satisfied with this answer. "I want to do what's right," Su humbly.

"I beg your pardon, I'm afraid I Susan smiled. She had heard of yellow curling hair looked un to ask me to the wedding." about Miss Smith from Jack War believably childlike. The words "I won't," Susan promised. He said, "I will make it worth ing but Ray's description seemed which issued from those painted | She hurried along the street with lips, however, were unmistakably dancing steps,

the MABEL MCELLIOTT CRY ed her bitterly. "Don't let your menacingly. She said in a voice Susan flushed. "He was talking one chance of happiness go and be Sky Webb, of course, and the rich

Ray continued. "All about an apartment on the driv and a mink attempting to justify himself. His SUSAN changed the subject but coat an' what-not. That," Ray told carefully moulded sentences flowed not for long because inevitably ber, "was all the bunk. I was kid-"What do you think-I mean about what I had to have before I'd said Mr. Dunbar. The faintest The man, a power in the down what would you do if you were go set le down. He took it seriously, shade of regret tinged his voice town world of affairs, departed ing to marry a person and someone and the first thing I knew he'd

your life, de you?"

both sobered at the thought.

She gathered up her gloves. Ray stopped at a drug store telephone booth are called Ray Flannery.

"Well stranger where have you

had been fools. Perhaps she thing," she w to to know that, she finished wearily.

had allowed a middle aged man know tried to explain. Her aunt had Ray planted her two small fists with a dull concept of life to let her think she could abandon it. "You're sweet, Ray," Susan cald

> "Don't try to kid me," The other girl blinked and there was a tear

(To Be Continued)

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By



We've made a heap o' progress since holdin' hands wuz regarded as about th' last stop this side of ermen, the British captain deth' altar. It seems like nothin' ev- clared that they were deserters from

After the house had finished with

resignations.

store in the senate. MONDAY: President Hoover's

Underground Dwellers Tunisia has perhaps the strangest cave dwellers in the world. They are found south of Gabes, on the fringe of the desert. In their efforts to escape the heat they have Confidence in general was wan- dug dwellings in the sand. The ing to such an extent that on Oc- traveler crossing the plain of Mattober 6. 1931, the President issued mat comes across what appears to a call for a conference at the White be wells. Looking down, he discov-House of the leaders of both par- ers in the half light a small courtvard, and tunneled from the bottom This conference started moves of the well-like cavity are complete that eventually restricted in a pro- dwellings. Access is through gram designed to mobilize the slowly descending tunnel. Down becountry's resources for the fight low the surface lives the whole fam-The Glass-Steagall banking bill liv, and there are stables for their

> Just So Life is full of puzzles for chil-

young daughter of a radio announc-

Forgotten · Heroes watton

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT was who ever sat in the President's chair in the White House. But he came by his bulk honestly, for his Revolutionary ancestor, Abner Taft, is described as "a man of gigantic

ened to hang them. But the Tartar was short-handed and Captain Scott decided that the execution could wait until Inter. He had need for them. The Americans were set to work, closely watched, but Abner Taft soon discovered 'hat a number of the ship's crew. like himself, had been shanghaled.

with the cat-o'-nine-tails and threat-

Taking into his confidence 15 whom he believed he could trust, he began making plans to seize the ship and repay the brutal British captain for his cruelties, Luck favored him one night when the 18 conspirators were on the same watch and Scot and his officers were | FIGHTS having a carouse. One of the plotters lighted a hundle of oakum. Although a brutal officer, Scott

make a horse go slower how do rest of the crew that he was the umphantly sailed his prize of war into Boston harbor. (2) 1931. Western Newspaper Union.

> on the world's surface, and is the scene of another gold rush.

Traveling Around America



A MARIMBA BAND

cold-blooded critics. musical instrument, is a long xylo- faithfully to make their music worthy hone-like affair made from native of their craft. wood and gourds which grow plentifully in this region. The keys are the tea hour in the larger hotels in fashioned from "iron wood." When Guatemala City, and are very popular struck, this wood makes a sound as with travelers visiting the Central resonant as metal but deeper and Americas on the fortnightly cruises more sonorous in tone. The "pipes" | between New York and California.

C 1VE them a few vegetables, a discarded log or two, and an animal and varied in length to produce the skin—and the natives down in Guadifferent notes of the scale. Drums temala can turn out an orchestra that are made from the skins of domestic yould wring applause from the most animals stretched over hollow logs. The Indiana are very proud of their The marimba, their most unique handiwork, and practice long and Marimba bands play daily during

Last Night's Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. 230, Oklahoma, won frob Joe Dev-D., outpointed Bat Battalino, Hart- 110, 220, Boston, straight falls, 21:00 ford, Conn. (10); Tony Cancela, and 7:30; George McLeod, 208, Ne Tampa, Fla., outpointed Pete Wis- braska, threw Abe Kashey, 199, Sytort, Chicago (6); Mickey Patrick, ria, 14:30. Chicago, stopped Larry Udell, Aber deen, S. D. (3).

New York-Sammy Fuller, Boston, outpointed Jack (Kid) Berg, grown in the United States. England (12; Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, stopped Hy Diamond, Boston (1); Sammy Dorfman, New York, and Joey Costa, Jersey City, drew (6); Wildeat O'Connor, out-Minneapolis-Eddie Shea, Chica-

Butte, Mont -Al Mues, Helena, ason, Chicago. (2). WRESTLING-Philadelphia George Zaharias,

235, Pueblo, Colo. threw Jim Me-Millen 215 Chicago, one hour 29 minutes, 57 seconds; Sammy Stein, 200, Newark, threw Geo. . Haven,

Salem, Mass.-Nick Lutze, 208, of

California, won from Charlie

Strack, 218, Spring Valley, N. Y. (Strack disqualified for roughness.) Lowell, Mass.-Jack Gansen, 214, Los Angeles, defeated Al Mercier 218, Montreal, straight falls, 44:30 and 1:38.

Ottawa, Ont. - Earl McCready,

Livestock account for consump tion of 80 per cent of the corn

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sonal letter in acknowl edgement for flowers, sympathy, etc., why not use our printed or engraved sympathy cards. We always have a sup-

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SUSAN CARET. 20 and beaution, in secretic in love with BOB DUNEAF, militonaire's son, OE. NISE ACKNOYD, who wante Bob for burself, plots to separate them. Schan has been engaged to her former employer. ERNEST HFATH, but heath overheard a reserversation between her and Bob and asked her to break the engagement. She finds Bob as he in boarding a train for New York and there is a reconciliation. Bob tells his father he to going to marry Susan and tells her it will ruin Bob's life if she marries him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY BEG N HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORT CHAPTER XLVI

corphar's exactly what I mean." your son."

ously as a farmer's wife. It had

She felt a little sick as she listened to him. His voice rumbled on, smoothly and persuasively. "I know you wouldn't want to stand in his way - we all go through these puppy love affairs-"

She felt in a daze. Was it true and of her with it? The poison of fected her heart. Perhaps she and could be so simple and straight forward as they, in their rosy had been needed at home. Ray she said. "Don't be a fool!" that her caller had repeated a ques tion. She looked up, her eyes cloud-

ed with painful resentment. wasn't listening." your while if you let him go."

unduly harsh.

A President's Heroic Ancestor

size and courage." While on a furlough from the Continental army in the fall of 1776. Abner Taft returned to his usual occupation of a Gloucester fisherman. One day he and his two companions were captured by Captain Scott, commander of the British schooner, the Tartar. The heat description of Scott's character is to tell the nickname of his vessel. It was called "Hell Afloat." Despite the protests of Taft and his companions that they were peaceful fisher gits t' goin' good till ther's a few the British colors, had them flogged

tossed it into the hold and raised a cry of "Fire!" was no coward, and he ordered his men to cut their way out. The first two attempts were unsuccessful, but in the third Scott and his officers succeeded in reaching the deck where they immediately charged the mutineers with sword and pistol. With the joy of battle shining in his eyes, Abner Taft, cutlass in hand, pointed Paola Villa, New York (6). met his enemy, and with one terrible stroke split his head to the go, outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleve-To these proposals the President boy who, seeing a horse and buggy very jaw. The stripes on his back land (1) newspaper decision. were avenged! But he was not done yet. He soon convinced the Mont, knocked out Johnny Thom-

FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GRACE PEARL

FRANKLIN GROVE- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fish and two children of Dixon were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biesecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton of West Chicago were Sunday visitors at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker.

Among those from a distance here to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Lookingland were: Mr. and Mis. Lester Barkley of Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lookingland and Mrs. Earl Aspfel of Beloit, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart of Sandwich.

Don't forget the big motion picture show on main street Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome, Free to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dugdale of Ashton were calling on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle went ot Mt. Morris Monday where they visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Neher. Charles E. Kelley and Miss Mae

Conlon of this place, Mrs. Roy Jeter and daughter, Miss Mary of Oregon spent Tuesday in Chicago purchasing new goods for the F D. Kelley Dry Goods store.

C. A. Ambler was taken suddenly ill while on the main street Tuesday noon. He was removed to his home, at this writing he is much better.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. William F. Brown has been suffering seriously from illness the past few days.

Miss Maurine Shoemaker of Eldena was a Monday visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. F. H. Hausen was hostess to two tables of contract bridge on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Harry Lager and Mrs. Arthur Morris of this place were the instructors.

Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and Miss Blanche, Mrs. Daniel Miller and daughter, Miss Eunice enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. W. N. Miller, who has been Thayer, left yesterday for Rock- Sunday at the home of Mr. and Friday afternoon. ford, thence to Hanover to visit. Miss Vivian Miller visited from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendell en-Wednesday until Sunday with her tertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug.

Spratt were Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Compton of relatives. Chicago enjoyed the week end at this place at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Vogt. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joel Senger.

S. W. Brooks at South Dixon. Senger, Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mrs. next year.

isting in the F. D. Kelley dry class play tomorrow evening, her goods store this week.

Mrs. John Sloggett, who has Phillips. been confined to her bed since bethis summer, although it will take few bruises. The truck belonged to time to entirely recover from so Harold Merscham, was well-worn In returning from by the impact. Richard Sunday, where Mr. and mer's mother, Mrs. Flora Reid. day to look after the farm.

on the ground but a few days this Schnell. summer, as their location is too far Miss Phyllis Durkes who has Blank and daughter, Jean who also charge of any of the camp activi- been a patient for several weeks was a member of the recital; Mrs. ties held here. Their pleasing per- in health which is good news to led two pieces. Miss Shippert has a work will be a missing feature.

visiting at the home of his father, plete return to health. Louis Zoeller, left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton Chicago. His wife remained for a and son Howard. Miss Dorothy more extended visit and then will Helfrich and George Miller of Dixgo to Wenona for a visit with rela- on were callers at the James Reid brother of Charles, of this place. turned from a western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert week's visit. and son Gerald. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughters spent Sunday afternoon at Lowell Park. home of their parents, Mr. and a native of Bradford township, This community was shocked on north of Dixon. In the evening the Mrs Michael Gilro Pyle family in company with Mr. | Miss Roberta Read returned to and Mrs. Harry Trostle and fam-

LaForest Meredith is getting Mae Helfrich along very nicely from his recent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swickard illness and is now able to walk and family of Des Moines, Iowa over town every day. "Boisy" as he enjoyed the week end at the home is called by his friends was a very of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck. sick man and was unable to go on the mail route for nearly a month, household goods occurred Saturday but he will soon be back to his old afternoon left that evening fo

Charles Baker and his gang of her daughter, carpenters have been busy build-ing an artistic residence at Grand ness caller Monday at Rock Island. Detour. H. A. Dierdorff has been installing the heating and water ary Society of the Lighthou system in the house. It is built church will meet with Mrs. Selma on the site of the old Sheffield Fruit June 2 at this place. hotel, a beautiful location on the Blackhawk trail.

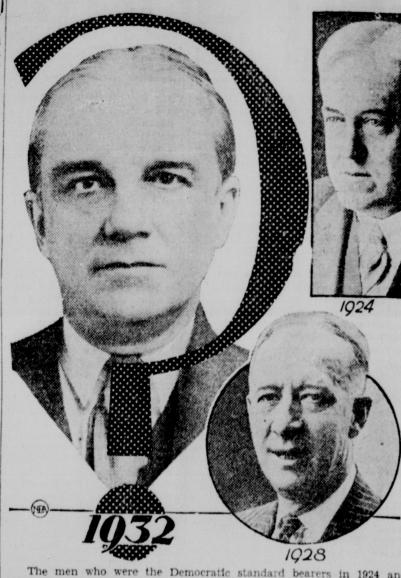
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gonnerman be able to walk over town and this and son Laverne of DeKalb, Mr. is affording not only himself but August Osterheld, and Mrs. Ger- his family and friends real pleastrude Wallace of Ashton were Sun- ure day evening dinner guests at the Mrs. Laura Story and daughter,

Miss Vivian Brown who has sister, Mrs. C. W. Trostle. taught the primary room so successfully the past two years has he is now visiting at the home of

Bates. The occasion was celebrat- Rock River Valley Ministerial Asing the wedding anniversary of the elder Bates. Guess how many years. We john with other friends of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. in wishing them many more anni- Kearns and two children Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Oregon, were visitors Sunday at

Ex-Nominees Hosts to Young



The men who were the Democratic standard bearers in 1924 and The men who were the Democratic standard bearers in 1872, she came with her par1928 and a man who is being prominently mentioned for the presidential ents to Frankin Grove, in which wi bring to us the message. This den chairman. The matter of re-Young (left) at a "Victory Dinner" in Washington. Though it was announced that the purpose of the dinner was to discuss campaign funds, ed in marriage to James Looking- High School and should be well political observers saw significance in the naming of Young as the guest land, Having no children of her attended.

Miller and son; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yocum. Mrs. Ernest Miller in St. Charles.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Montelle Stephans and family of Miss Bertha Reigle who teach-J. H. Huyett and Miss Belle Beeghly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wen- end guest at the home of her pardell of this community.

Mrs. Frank Group visited Satur-

large club from Rockford today. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr, Mrs. Anna Kreitzer of Dixon were redecorated and looks very, very and children spent Sunday at the Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

Kenneth Pfoutz will teach the

were in Rochelle today where they riedly removed to the Dixon hos- planned. attended the tulip show in the store pital Thursday night where it was windows.

| District Clyde | Spect will entertain the Priscilla club tomorrow and the p Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness and necessary for appendicitis. How- Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer will enterdaughter Muriel, and Mrs. Selma ever she was brought home the tain them Friday, May 27. Fruit were Sunday visitors in first of the week, the operation be- Kirkland at the home of Mr. and ing temporarily delayed. Unforting Elgin today at the home of Mr. Miss Winnifred Brecunier is assign in the F. D. Kelley day able to take her part in the Senior and Mrs. Irvin Banker.

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part being taken by Miss Leona fore Thanksgiving was taken to with milk collided with a post at er. About this time of the year or was taken of the limb which has Tuesday morning. Misses Belva a little later there are hundreds of the beautiful bright red varcaused her so many months of suf- Buck and Illa Blocher, also Lennie said them. Mrs. Senger fering. The doctors give much en- Spratt and Leslie Henry were ridcouragement that Mrs. Sloggett ing with him enroute to school, will be able to be up and around they sure were excited and had a

Dixon Mrs. Bloggett was taken to Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and at her home Wednesday evening. Ashton to the home of her daugh- family were Sunday dinner guests Those from here who were present ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. in Amboy at the home of the for- were: Mr. and Mrs. William Gon-

time, Mr. Sloggett returning each and Mrs. Kenneth Long and Earl Orner came out from Wilmette Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchin- Saturday night and visited over son were here Friday afternoon Sunday at the home of Mr. and camp grounds affairs. They will be Mrs. William Virgie Crawford and Earl Buck and daughters, their

Franklin Grove to be in in the Dixon hospital is improving Frank Hatch and June, who playsonalities, friendliness and efficient her many friends both young and large class all of whom are doing old. We all are hoping with her much credit to themselves and the Warren Zoeller, who has been and her relatives for a most com-

tives. He and his wife recently re- home Sunday evening. Howard remained at the Reid home for a

Misses Ethel and Myrtle Gilroy of Rockford spent Sunday at the Mr. Albrecht, born in 1866, was

ily were guests at the Emmert having spent several days in Dixon her home Saturday afternoon after

at the home of her cousin, Miss

Mrs. Jennie Utz whose sale of

Dixon where she will reside with The Woman's Foreign Mission-

Henry Ling has improved so

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Janice of LaSalle spent Sunday at the home of the former's

"Dick" Smith is still "getting on been engaged to teach at Pearl his daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Miller, City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates were Sunday dinner guests at the home whistle as of old.

Boy C. D. Wilson attended the

Rev. C. D. Wilson attended the Mrs. LeRoy Slick and baby

dinner Friday evening in Ashton daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mary Jean Miler was in Ashton Glenn Ellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl es school at Berwyn was a week

Mrs. Mamie Jones who teaches The interior of the basement of

Mrs. Frank Senger, Mrs. Joel Kesselring school south of town Wednesday at the camp ground. Grace Withey, and Mrs. E. Baltzley Miss Alice Edgington was hur- to Wednesday. A lovely time is

charming

Mrs. Frank Banker and daugh- of the following:

Beautiful Peonie Beds

in town is the peonie beds at the George Brown and the truck home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sengsaid they surely would have enough this year for everyone at Memorial Day

Musical Recital The piano students of Miss Emma Schibert presented a recital nerman and Mrs. Gertrude Wallac Mrs. Sloggett will remain for a Mr. and Mrs. Harley Long, Mr. and her daughter Marie Wallace who appeared on the program; Mr and Mrs. Earl Fish and daughter Miss Joan, who was a member of the recital talent; Mr. and Mrs. Orangeville, looking after daughter, Miss Lois and Vernon youngest daughter Darlene, played two selections; Mr. and Mrs. Ed teacher, who certainly is untiring in her efforts with her pupils.

Obituary Antone Albrecht, aged 63, son of Mrs. B. Albrecht of Ashton, and a passed away Monday morning at his home near Janesville, Wiscon- Park, June 2 son, following an illness of many months duration,

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recently finished the

remodeling of his

home on E. Third St.

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to say the least, with

Shingles over the

Phones 57 and 72

Creo-Dipt

blankets.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reigle. day and Sunday in Dixon with school in Chicago was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. John Vogt is entertaining Albert Jones at Steam Boat Rock. the Methodist church has been

> The Kilo club will hold their lost social event of the year next Note change in date from Tuesday

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MAY 21, 1932.

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south of this place, where he spent Tuesday evening when word was the greater part of his life, and passed around that Fred Hussey was well and favorably known had drowned himself in Lake by a large circle of friends. He Michigan at Evanston. moved to Janesville, Wisconsin, in small lad Fred came, with his moved to Janesvine, was united in marriage parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jomerie parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jomerie Hussey from Amboy and lived units the place now oc-

To this union were born seven cupied by Mr. and Mrs. James children all of whom, but one, Conlon, He was especially popugrandchildren

the following brothers and sisters; Grove. Marcus, Charles and George, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Degner and Mrs. Em-Mrs. Clara Kelly of Rockford, Thursday afternoon in the St. John's Lutheran church in Ash- the mother in this very sad hour. Interment was made in the Ashton cemetery.

Obituary
The death of Mrs. James Lookingland, who had been failing in sus."—pre-Memorial message. health for some time, passed away Sunday morning at her home southwest of town, where she and her husband had resided the past few years. The deceased was a quiet wom-

an, good in every way. Her home life was of that humble, self-sacriof her household duties and for the glory of her hearth. Her quietness was sublime.

own, she welcomed into her home and was a mother to Lester Barkley who in turn has proven himself a devoted and loving friend. She was a consistent member of Miller and daughter Miss Eunice, Miss Pauline Tostle had the Presbyterian church of Haning up the grounds for the first Mrs. W. N. Miller, who has been and Miss Eunice Gilbert visited misfortune to break her arm last over, Pa., Of an unselfish and self meeting which wil be held about sacrificing disposition, she was al- June 15th. ways willing to give up her own desires for the comfort and hap- caretaker of the swimming pool piness of her family and friends. She is survived by her husband, of the pool, but will also be man-

> proceded her in death. Rev. O. D. Buck of the Brethren church conducted the funeral services at the late home Tuesday afternoon with interment in the Emmert cemetery west of town. ford Blocher sang several com-

forting hymns. Senior Class Activities '32" were entertained Friday eve- summer at the pool.

ning at the home of the Editor-in Chief" Miss June Conlon. A most delightful evening was spent in Breakfast" was finally achieved whole for her faithfulness and deplaying games, Mr. and Mrs. Han- Monday at the hospitable home of pendability as presiding officer son won first prize at bridge, Virgil Wasson and Miss Ruth Cupp seven member and guests partici-

Advertising Manager - Ruth

Sports Editor - Virgil Wasson. Feature Editor-Virgil Wasson. Joke Editor-Phyllis Johnson Exchange Editor - Leland

Typists - Florence Butler and Alice Edgington.

Spratt and Lawrence Canfield. Sunday marks the beginning of Commencement week. In the eve- asking questions of one's neighbor, minister of the Methodist church, will deliver the Baccalaureate message in the Brethen church at Everyone is welcome to at-Thursday evening, May 26, Methodist church will be tend in the Methodist church will held the Commencement excerses. The program will be as follows:

Invocation -- Rev. Charles D. Vocal solo-Rev. Loyal V. Sitler, Plainfield. Reading

- Elwin Patch, Frankin Grove. Address- Rev. Aubrey Shannon Moore, Evanston.

Presentation of diplomas-Supt. L. T. Hanson. Benediction - Rev. O. D. Buck, of the Brethren church, There will be orchestra music

during the evening Class picnic to be held at Deer The class had their pictures

taken Wednesday, and all is well.

Arnold McGaffey

came in today for

another load of Red

Top steel posts, for

The Gyro club will

meet Monday at the

Nachusa Tavern. A

number of Gyros are

leaving over the

week end for Nip-

persink Lodge to at-

tend the district

Watch for the ad-

vertisement regard-

ing the free contest

to be held in con-

nection with the air-

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convention.

his farm.

Gertrude, with the mother survive lar among his friends in those The children are Mrs. Carrie A. days and was very helpful in the Reinhart, Mrs. Amanda Schafer, Me hodist church of which he was and Mrs. Mary Full of this county, Clara, George and Lucille rety, Clara, George and Lucille rehead of the Hussey & Bergland There are five head of the Lumber Company, of Glen Ellyn Mr. Albrecht is also survived by and early associates of Franklin

Marcha Ventler, Mrs. Katie Hart, Thursday afternoon in Amboy. Funeral services were held on ma Ventlet of this community and by his aged mother. Mrs. Ella with burial there. He is survived Funeral services were held on and Rush Hussey. Much tender Hussey, and two brothers, Warren sympathy is being expressed for

Presbyterian Notes Sunday school at 9:30. Worship services at 10:30, with sermon theme-"Patriotism of Je-

-A. E. Thomas, Minsiter. Methodist Notes Sunday school at 10:00. Worship services at 11:00. -Charles D. Wilson, Minister Brethren Notes.

Sunday morning is the time suggested by our General Mission ficing sort for the accomplishment Board that each congregation take keep the church serving and and Mrs. Baltzley was appointed as

especially for the graduating class

O. D. Buck, Elder. Camp Ground Notes About forty men gathered at the camp grounds Friday and they

Eli Hull who was the efficient last year will again have charge one sister-Mrs. Lizzie Hoff of Na- ager of the grounds, taking the chusa. Her parents and a brother place of Rev. Warren Hutchingson who was transferred from Compton to Orangeville, last October.

there again this year. Mrs. Earl Buck and Mrs. Clif- the pool is being filled and just as co-operate in this interest of the soon as the weather permits it club, and that a considerable will be opened. Better look over number might be added to the those swimming suits and get present list of workers. A token

Woman's Club Notes The long-anticipated "May thankfulness from the club as a Asst. Editor - Margaret Warren most delicious luncheon was served elected officers, form the following Business manager-Harold Buck Buck, Ruth Hussey, Mary Hanson, by the committee-Mesdames E. R. Della Gilbert and Minnetta Moore. The rooms and tables were beaudecorated with spring tifully flowers, such as tulips, narcissus, bleeding hearts, etc., which are so abundant just now and a real spirit of spring prevailed throughout the afternoon. Following the luncheon, some interesting flower Circulation Managers — Lennie garden chairman, Mrs. Grace Brecunier. In guessing the name of Mrs. Martha Lincoln was consoled by receiving a potted plant. Miss Clara Lahman proved the best guesser of names of ten shrub cuttings and received a beautiful bouquet of tulips, as did Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday for spelling correctly the names of fifteen flowers

in a written spelling contest. and appreciated.

Buck and Mrs. W. L. Moore were The meeting came to a close with

Swope Honored for Public Service



It was "in recognition of his widespread public services" that Gerard Swope (right), president of the General Electric Company, was being presented with the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences tures: by Owen D. Young (left), chairman of the board of the company, when A fellowship hour, with prayer for this picture was taken. The bestowal of the medal featured that institute's annual dinner in New York.

a special conference offering. In nois State Federation Convention hostess and social committee for these depressing times we need to to be held in Chicago May 17-20, the fine hospitality shown. Mary A. Rose, second daughter therefore, each member should alternate. Spring work at Flat- Women's Foreign Missionary Sof Mr. and Mrs. C. Rose, was born give to the extent of their ability iron Park was reported by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Institute which is to be held December 31, 1850, in Carroll to the general as well as the locounty Md and after a lingering cal work of the church illness passed away May 15, 1932, aged 81 years, 5 months and 2 days.

In 1872, she came with her parents to Frankin Grove, in which vicinity she lived the remainder of vicinity she lived the auxiliaries: ducing the membership fee of the club was discussed at some length and it was decided to cut it in Him. half, making the annual fee seventy-five cents. The object of the soul away." club is community improvement and it is earnestly hoped that the

membership list may be materially year's work again begins. A membership committee, consisting of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Sunday and Mrs. Brecunier have this in charge, and any member of this committee will be glad to receive names for the new list.

Mrs. Ruby Reigle, the retiring president, then turned the meeting over to the newly-elected president, Mrs. E. R. Buck, who in Mulford Wisman who was life- a few well-chosen words, exguard last year at the pool will be pressed her appreciation of the honor and responsibility, and her Manager Hull informs us that hope that all might continue to Paper Staff of the "Spirit of ready early for a good time all of appreciation was presented Mrs. Reigle, the out-going president, with an expression of

wassen and Miss Ruth Cupp seven member and guests participating. Promptly at 1 o'clock, the designated hour, the group gather-Editor-in-Chief — June Conlon ed and after a social period, a cial committee. These with the

list for the coming year: President-Mrs. E. R. Buck First vice president-Mrs. F. J Blocher Second vice president - Mrs Elizabeth Durkes

Recording secretary - Mrs. Leland Hanson Financial secretary-Mrs. Minnie Brown Treasurer-Mrs. W. L. Moore.

Chairmen of departments-Fine arts, Mrs. W. L. Moore; American Homes, Mrs. Medrick Hussey Civics, Mrs. Elizabeth Community Service, Mrs. W. L. Riegel; Conservation, Mrs. Romanza Greeley; Garden, Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier.

Social Blocher, Mrs. E. Baltzley, and Miss Clara Lahman. The press chairman and park chairman will be appointed later.

Mrs. Mcore and Mrs. Buck told Miss Clara Lahman read an ar- of the district convention recently ticle on different varieties of held in Galena, giving some very tulips, which was greatly enjoyed interesting facts concerning the program and addresses, also the A short business session was held, town itself, the former home of closing the busines of the club General Grant, as well as the site year which ends June 1. Mrs. E. R. of many other historical events.

appointed as delegates to the Illi- many words of appreciation to the

Aim: reality-awareness of Gcd, leading to a great desire to share

Method: "Become as little chil- graph.

membership list may be materially increased by next fall when the ing planned for all who attend the culator, about the Dixon Tele-A week full of good things is beinstitute at Franklin Grove. Come graph's magazine offer.

The devotional hour will be in charge of Dr. Nina Malek, a most successful and devoted evangelistic worker, who was so helpful last Mrs. Whitmore, Miss Caughey, and Mrs. Hammitt will have charge

of the musical part of the programs and will help in the singing of both the old and new songs. Some of the special evening fea-

sectled that day and ready for the

opening day-wedne-day. It is

noped that as many as possible

grounds for the whole time.

the occupants come.

and abroad.

will plan to come and stay on the

Auxiliaries may fit up special

cottages for their own use. These

cottages will be placarded with the

name of the church from which

Missionaries from India, China,

Africa and South America are ex-

pected and will have their cottages

decorated and fitted up with ar-

ticles they have brought from

these lands. There will be in-

formal social gatherings held in

these cottages, where experiences

These will be of much value to

missionary workers, both at home

and problems will be discussed.

the institute. Wednesday - flag-raising ceremony. Address by Jacob Cantlin, "What all Methodists Ought to Know About General Conference." Thursday-address by a repre-

sentative of the Board of Foreign Missions, "Our Common Task." Friday-peace evening. Play, "Mother Earth and Her Children." Saturday-"Sacrifice and Simpli-

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